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Central High School  
Washington, District of Columbia







“O fellow, come; the song we had last night:—  
Mark it, Cesario; it is old and plain.”

—*Twelfth Night.*



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## The Tercentenary of the First Folio, 1623-1923

THIS year marks the tercentenary of the first edition of the Shakespearean plays in the form of a folio, an event which might well be noted throughout the world. The Folio of 1623 has often been described as the greatest contribution in a single volume to literature of any age or country. This first collection of Shakespeare's plays was not edited during his life, but was the result of the unceasing efforts of Shakespeare's actor friends, John Hemminge and Henry Condell. During Shakespeare's life only sixteen of his plays had been published (with the exception of a volume of nine plays issued by William Jaggard in 1609 in quarto), and consequently the Folio of 1623 with its thirty-six famous plays was a priceless possession. The playwright of the Elizabethan days did not prepare his plays for publication, as it was not to his interest to have them published. He considered the publishing of his plays dangerous to his door receipts, and he did all in his power to prevent them from falling into the hands of the publishers. Consequently it was with the greatest difficulty that correct manuscripts of these plays could be found, as the copies were very few and easily lost. We may readily see, therefore, what a difficult task these friends of Shakespeare had set themselves when they endeavored to collect those thirty-six plays, and what a great amount of credit they deserve for accomplishing their purpose.

The tercentenary of the First Folio has been duly commemorated at Central as the annual spring play was the Shakespearean production, "Twelfth Night." "Twelfth Night" is by far the most difficult play ever undertaken by Central's Dramatic Association, but the brilliant results were well worth the many long hours of work. All the other high schools presented Shakespearean plays as follows, and in this way observed the tercentenary of 1623. Business presented "The Taming of the Shrew"; Eastern, "A Midsummer Night's Dream"; Western, "The Winter's Tale"; and Tech, "The Merchant of Venice." A silver cup was presented by the Brown Alumni Club of Washington to the School whose play was judged to be the best exhibition and much to Central's joy, this cup was awarded for the excellent performance of "Twelfth Night," while Eastern's play "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was given second place.

A Shakespearean pageant commemorating the tercentenary of



1623 was held in the auditorium of Central High School. This pageant was pronounced a success artistically, for it was one of the most beautiful productions of its type ever staged. Selections from each of the Shakespearean plays presented by the high schools were included in this pageant while Shakespeare and Queen Elizabeth with her ladies-in-waiting and courtiers did much to add to the beauty of the pageant. Then, too, this pageant enabled the high schools to be brought together for the purpose of working for a common goal with no rivalry in mind, and for this reason was considered a notable achievement.

Various performances of Shakespearean productions have become numerous during the past year and have been well attended throughout the nation. The portrayal by Walter Hampden of the roles of "Macbeth," "Hamlet," and "Shylock," has met with marked signs of appreciation, while Sothorn and Marlowe have interpreted Romeo and Juliet delightfully. Another famous Shakespearean production was Belasco's presentation of "The Merchant of Venice." The American National Theatre, the working name for a corporation which will, no doubt ultimately become a national interest, has, as its forty directors, fifteen of the most important theatrical producers, besides a majority of college presidents, professors, authors, and actors. This group under the guidance of its Executive Chairman, Augustus Thomas, has entered upon the ambitious undertaking of establishing a truly American Theatre. The directors of this enterprise propose to assemble a cast of distinguished players to present the best plays. The corporation will be endowed and therefore will not be hampered by economic difficulties, but instead, will be able to give people in the various sections a chance to see what is thought to be good acting. They launched this undertaking in Washington, the nation's capital, with their first production Shakespeare's "As You Like It," as an appropriate start for this vast scheme.

Throughout the entire world evidences of the far-reaching influence of the great Shakespeare are to be seen, and the commemorating of this tercentenary has been carried into all corners of the earth.

As this Folio has become invaluable and dear to all booklovers and has had facsimiles issued a number of times, we realize that the world is echoing Ben Jonson's words, that he was "not for an Age, but for all Time!"

MARY LUCILLE ASQUITH.















"Be kind and courteous to this gentleman."

—*A Midsummer Night's Dream.*





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I will tell you eberything right as it fell out.”

—*A Midsummer Night's Dream.*









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## The Brecky

AS we all know, everything has a beginning, and the beginning of the Brecky was in 1906. This first year-book was the result of earnest effort on the part of the students as well as the faculty at this time, and these pioneers in this undertaking deserve much praise. These students did not have a model to follow such as we of the Brecky Staff have now, but it was necessary for them to launch their enterprise without the helpful traditions of the work of previous classes.

Many years have passed since then, and these boys and girls of 1906 have become men and women. But they have left them a monument to their class and school which will remain fresh in the memories of Centralites as long as Central stands.

In this year of 1923, with the Brecky celebrating its seventeenth birthday, we all realize the importance of the step which was taken by the class of 1906. Since then the book has greatly increased in size as well as in content as many new school interests have been added to the long list. And how the graduating classes have increased in size! One of the most interesting features of the Brecky is the biographies and this year's Brecky contains the greatest number of biographies yet printed in the Central High School Brecky.

Changes have taken place since that year of 1906, classes have come and gone, but still the same old spirit prevails at Central. We have moved from the old Central to the new building that this class of 1923 has been so fortunate to have for its high school home. One of the changes which has been felt by all the students of Central was the death of Mr. Wilson, who left them with the inspiring words "Count Me Present." This man who had worked so long and so earnestly in behalf of Central was endeared to all who knew him.

Now that we are leaving Central and its years of study and fun we are only too glad to do our bit toward leaving a milestone to the already long road of Breckys, and we hope that in the years to come the Brecky will improve in every way and profit by the work of past years.

MARY LUCILLE ASQUITH.





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As victors wear at the Olympian games.”

—*Henry VI, Part III.*









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“Well, march we on,  
To gibe obedience where 'tis truly owed.”

—*Macbeth.*





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“I hold the world but as the world,—  
A stage, where every man must play a part.”  
— *Merchant of Venice*.







## The Autobiography of a Senior

SOME seventeen years ago I emitted my first lusty cry to announce the fact that I was here. Born and bred in Washington, the city of transients, I am one of those marvels of this city—a native Washingtonian.

Why I was given my Christian name I do not know, but my nickname has so completely taken the place of my baptismal name that it really makes no difference.

I have next to nothing to say about my babyhood and very young childhood. It consisted mainly of a great deal of sleep and very little sense. However, one of my vivid recollections is of a certain white bonnet and coat trimmed with fur which I called my "kitty coat," and which I incessantly petted in a vain attempt to make it purr.

Always a tom-boy—dolls had very little appeal for me; in fact I considered them pokey and I left them for my brother to play with while I went out and fought his battles. I also had a mania for climbing trees, which invariably resulted in torn frocks and skinned knees.

Then my school days began: a glorious succession of fun and petty trials. The sand box and fairy story days of kindergarten sped by, and I started on what I then considered the rough path of real education, the first grade. Graded school passed quickly, all too quickly, and soon I was face-to-face with high school.

My rookie year was a delight. I was quite childish and credulous: so credulous in fact that I wore green hair ribbons upon the advice of a senior, to show that I really was a rookie. Marks mattered very little, then, as I was too young to be concerned about a "scholarship average." The days of hero-worship, especially of certain noteworthy football stars, drew to an end, and I became a Sophomore.

In this, my second year, I heard for the first time Miss Mann's famous speech, "Five Pages"; Mr. Ross's "Now boys, do you think that's the proper attitude?"—and Miss Robinette's "You try guessing." And oh!—wonderful achievement, I learned the possibilities of the rest room if a test was due and the sudden pain of a "toothache" when the circus was in town. During this period of my school life I devoted a great deal of my time to reading anything I could lay my hands on, and then passing the name of the book in as "outside reading." Imagine my surprise when my dear English teacher refused to give me credit for the works of Ethel M. Dell! Fortunately after this experience I learned to discriminate in my choice of authors, and now I have quite the proper taste in books. With the thrill of a whole skirt of arm-bands and my first marcel, I was really growing up!

Junior year came with its trials and tribulations and sweet odors of the chemistry laboratories. Studies at last began to assume paramount importance, and an "F" actually brought a distinct pang of disappointment and regret. I studied extremely hard—when it pleased me—which was very seldom—and when it did not, I succeeded in looking sufficiently intelligent to make a high mark.

And then came the year of years. If only life could always be as happy as the senior year at high school! The new sense of importance I gained from membership in the Senior Council and a high position on the "Bulletin" was a wonderful feeling. The shock of the necessity for outside references in the American History Course, and the discovery after several bitter and embarrassing experiences, that the Public Library *really* was closed on Wednesday afternoons, finally led me to use the school library regardless of my fear of Miss Mann. Burke, with his plan of conciliating the Colonies, gave place to "Macbeth" and Carlyle's "Essay on Burns," and then I had completed the English course.

The joy in the prospect of three new frocks for the different senior events, and the responsibility of membership in several committees really made the eighth semester the climax of my whole school life. And then came the night when I received my diploma, and with tears in my eyes realized that I was no longer an active member of Central but an alumnus. Dear old Central, what a lot your songs, your spirit, and your teams have meant to me.

And now, like all the other seniors in the world, I am confronted with the eternal problem—what am I to do for life, and what will life do for me.

DOROTHY EYNON.



## In and About the Office

"John, take your hat off that statue!"  
"Aw, Miss Stephens, I've got to hang my hat somewhere."  
"Well, put it here on the desk. Now, what do you want?"  
"The key to the Bulletin Office. There's a man up there to fix the new furniture."  
"Get it from the rack. What will you have, Mr. Ross?"  
"Did any one find a roster here—a roster of all the companies?"  
"No, I haven't seen it around here."  
"Miss Stephens!"  
"Yes?"  
"Where's Mr. Maurer?"  
"He's gone for the day."  
"Good! Now I can go home."  
"What did you want to see him for?"  
"I don't know. He sent for me, but I haven't been skipping lately so I'm not afraid."  
"Well, you better be careful."  
"Miss Stephens, where's Mr. Miller?"  
"In his office."  
"No he's not. I was just in there, and there are about fifty people waiting to see him."  
"I guess he's down in the teachers' lunchroom, then."  
"Thanks."  
"Who will answer the telephone? Bill, what are you doing?"  
"Miss Stephens, I'm trying to grind some smoke in this pencil sharpener."  
"Well, for goodness sake, get over there and tend to that phone."  
"Honest, Miss Stephens, I don't know how to work it."  
"It's easy. All you have to do is stick a plug in, ask them what they want, and then give it to them."  
"Oh! I see. Very easy."  
"Where are my books? I left them right here on this window and now they're gone. Have you seen them, Alice?"  
"No. When did you put them there?"  
"This morning. Have you seen them, Miss Stephens?"  
"No."  
"Well, now I can't study my English this period, and my teacher will flunk me, sure. Oh well, I'll go down and eat again this period."  
"Alice!"  
"What is it, Billy?"  
"What time is this period over?"  
"At one forty-five."  
"Gee! Only three more minutes and I ought to have this outline finished. My teacher will kill me."  
"There goes the bell! I'm ruined!"  
"I want an excuse to go down to the drug store."  
"What do you want to get down there?"  
"Some English paper. I have a test right after school to-day, and I've got to get it now or never."  
"All right, go ahead."  
"There she rings! School's over for this week. Boy! I'm glad!"  
"Good-bye, Miss Stephens."

WILLIAM JAMES SATTERFIELD.



## Memories of the Classroom

OUR salad days, the days when we were green in judgment, now draw to a close. Next year when some of us will enter College and others enter the world to make their fortunes, we will be truly grown. We will be past the care-free days, and our thoughts will turn to our life work, Fame, Fortune, Success. But, as we pass beyond the doors of Central nearing the horizon of the Future, we will take with us memories of incidents and episodes even escapades which can never be forgotten. Four years ago we entered high school, fresh and green, Rookies, tiny and shy. All was new to us, thrilling and exciting. Mr. Hoover, guardian of the Music Room Rookies, first became stamped upon our memories as a powerful being, who always saw a talker and always seemed to reprimand him when he could embarrass him the most. Those good old Freshman days when all the faculty awed us, when Mr. Maurer seemed a mystical being, robed in power and glory, passed all too quickly.

Bye and bye, when we became sophisticated Sophomores, we gained more confidence, in fact, we became rather too confident. But our fear of the faculty had somewhat lessened, and soon we became seekers-after-knowledge in the library. Miss Mann, capable librarian, strict disciplinarian, became one whom we feared then and during our remaining years at Central. Silence is the password in the library—"He who talks must pay the penalty with five pages." "He who rests his head upon his hands is under suspicion." Recalling the memories of the library brings also the memory of one who guards the entrance to the west end of the second floor corridor, that is Mrs. Young. He who traversed that end of the hall more than twice during a period was under suspicion. He, in passing Mrs. Young must give account for his actions, and if the account was satisfactory was allowed to pass on, if not,—well, Mrs. Young saw to it that he would not relish such promenades in the future.

For some of us the memory of room 111 and the guardian of that room, Miss Botkin, will always remain fresh and clear. Through Miss Botkin's guidance we learned "the public duty of educated men." We learned to debate and to declaim with spirit and vigor, to say nothing of the value of clear, coherent exposition.

Those who pursued the study of foreign languages will look back on the memory of Professor Samson with affection. His kindly patience and droll humor will not allow us to forget him quickly. Never recall with embarrassment and chagrin the times you were called "un petit" or "une petite sotte" but just recall the score of others who were "petits sottes" also, and be comforted.

Can we forget Mr. Doolittle, the capable Biology instructor and expositor of parliamentary law at our class elections? There has been many a Centralite who, like Mr. Doolittle, has wished he could vote for all the candidates; there have been others who wished they knew Biology as he does. As he bustles about his laboratory distributing printed test-questions, many hearts contract with fear, apprehension, and dread. Only Mr. Doolittle can tell what will be the outcome of his examinations; many take the tests, but few pass. We like him for his joking ways; and his ability to remember names and faces makes him popular.

Here are only a few of the recollections of old Central that we will carry away with us. In future years as we look back, we will think with pleasure of our days in Central's classrooms, among classmates who will grow dearer as the years carry us farther and farther apart. Truly, as our schooldays are our happiest days, so are the memories of those days the happiest also.

HELEN SWYGERT.



## The Blazed Trail

DO YOU remember, worthy Seniors, how when we entered the halls of Central we caught our breath as in reverence before the then great ones of the school? More perhaps, when walking in the "BLAZED TRAIL," the lunchroom corridor, were we impressed. Noted Seniors passed by, and worthy athletes helped hold up the walls. The great ones were pointed out to us, the Class President and Vice-President, all fit to be named among the seven wonders of the world. What joy it was just to watch and listen to their care-free voices as they laughed and talked! One heard some one say, "Meet you at the fountain, lunch hour." There was never any doubt as to what fountain, but it seemed an established fact that it was the fountain which soothed the dry throats of peanut and candy eaters. Soon we attempted to imitate that familiarity with the walls, as though they were old time friends; but still that awe remained, and in a little while we were back again in a corner watching the crowd of famous ones pass.

Then came the Spring days when the lure of the outdoors called and only on rainy days was the "Trail" frequented. But the wall outside was just a continuation of that same Blazed Trail, the same people, the same voices, the same conversation, and the same awe by this time a little worn off.

In our Sophomore year what a change there was! It is true the Trail itself was unchanged but what a difference in feelings. Everything seemed familiar. Still there were noted Seniors, but they were not so fearful now, oftentimes friends. The Faculty spoke to us as though we really were some one. And on fine days Mr. Maurer hustled us out doors calling us by name, and hundreds of other little changes were evident. What a grand time we had bustling about, studying, gossiping, and laughing. Everything moved so quickly that in no time we were back again, now joyous Juniors.

In the fall we started again promenading in the hall. By now we were part owners or at least one would have judged so from our actions. What a lack of restraint we felt! No more did we stand back and from a corner envy the passing throngs, but we ourselves now traveled gaily up and down. The world was ours, or at least that particular part of the world, and we realized it to the fullest extent. What wonderful plans for our Senior year did we not make strolling together down the Trail? How near and easy everything seemed in our dreams! We had no worries, at that time, of graduation, but merely a great excitement in the plans of those who would soon leave us.

Then came our year of years, our Senior year. We were always busy with a committee, a dance, a game, and last but not least our studies. Extra energy was spent so that by no chance would we fail in any subject. We walked down the Trail busily studying or madly writing Bulletin or Review copy, or thinking of the favors for this dance or music for that. Yet we had plenty of time for fun, and what fun we did have!

If our hearing was so finely attuned that we could hear the Voices of the Trail, what interesting stories could it tell! Something of Romance maybe, in the farthest corners, something of mischief afoot; something of sports, too; and rarely something of high endeavor—of awakening ambitions. We would hear too the voice telling that we, now Seniors, who four years ago were the "rookies," as we walk up and down the Trail, speak of what Central has been to us, and what we wish to be for Central—that we too, wish to bring back glory and renown, as others have done and lay them at the feet of our School.

Have we made the Trail wider? Can those coming on run their race better because we have helped "blaze the trail?"

It is food for thought.

FRANCES E. WALKER.



# Athletics

TO PROVE that Central High School athletics as well as other activities represent a fixed ideal in addition to a well defined purpose to win legitimately, might easily have been the mission of some five hundred freshmen four years ago, when they crossed the threshold of our institution. Whether or not they entered upon their scholastic careers with this intention, it is an undeniable fact that the class of 1923 helped to inaugurate a system at Central that will go down in class annals as most potent to the success of our athletic activities in years to come.

Their gift has not been one of monetary value for the education and experience derived. It is something far more important; it is a system that teaches to Central athletes that the fundamental of all sports is a certain code of ethics, which includes good sportsmanship, clean play, and obligations to the school.

With the appointment of Doctor G. Harris White as director of athletics, together with the assignment of Captain Thomas Kirby as the head of our football system last fall, the new era was inaugurated at Central. However, it remained for the Senior class of 1923 to carry out all of the principles and desires of these splendid men.

The initial act of Doctor White was to adopt and have printed the following code of sporting ethics, which concisely points out just what Central's athletics and athletes stand for in the way of clean sport.

1. Habitual and willing deference to the opinions and guidance of an expert.
2. Prompt and cheerful obedience to self-chosen authority, however rigid and unsparing.
3. The habit of self control, of subordinating the present to the future, the body to the spirit, the desires and motions to the will.
4. The practical and habitual recognition of the necessity of long and grinding training, heart-breaking toil, unremitting drudgery, as the inevitable price for future victory.
5. The frank acceptance of the truth that no partisan can or should decide his own case; the habitual reference of all disputes to impartial arbitration and the instant submission, as a matter of course, to the umpire's decisions, however disastrous or heart-breaking they may be.
6. The ability to fight an opponent to the last gasp without personal hostility or unfairness, and to lose without bitterness or hatred.
7. The habitual recognition of the fact that a victory gained by unfair means is null and void; that even a fight must be waged in accordance to fixed rules; that the maxims "all's fair in love or war" and "the end justifies the means" are lies; that it is better to lose honorably than to win dishonestly.
8. The practical knowledge that harmonious teamwork, the sacrifice of the individual for the common good, unselfish loyalty to one another and to the team are absolutely essential to the efficiency and success of any cooperative undertaking.
9. The inculcation of that keen sense of personal honor and personal responsibility which will prevent the breaking of an obligation even when detection would be impossible.

With the aforementioned nine commandments as a background, Captain Kirby, also, had a few ideas that he caused to be put into effect. That the system of Mr. Kirby did not fail in its purpose is exemplified in the results of the games in which Central participated in the scholastic championship series. Against Western in the first game, the Blue and White for the first time in three years triumphed over Western, vanquishing the Georgetowners in a decisive battle, 13 to 0.

In the second contest against Business the team suffered both a mental and physical relapse with the result that a weak eleven was barely defeated in a 7 to 0 game. A general shake-up followed this game with the effect that, when the discipline had run its course, a team rejuvenated in morale faced Tech. in a thrilling contest, resulting in a score of 12 to 6 in Central's favor.

In the last game of the series, Central subjugated Eastern in a 14 to 0 game, but the Easterners did not concede victory to the Blue and White until the final whistle.

May the classes that follow strive to uphold the principles and traditions for which this class has indisputably stood.

EUGENE CASEY.



# Cadets

THE 1922-23 cadet year has been one of the best and most successful in many respects that Central has known, within our time. A true Central fighting spirit and a high morale have been instilled into the hearts of the men, which far excel those of recent years, and which will mark the last eight or nine months as an outstanding period in the history of the First Regiment.

Soon after school opened in September, 1922, examinations were held for the selection of the commissioned officers. The fifteen best of the candidates were put through another test, and of them, seven were chosen for company commanders. The men who won the coveted honors were as follows: Captain Robert Rudolph, Company A; Captain William E. Howard, Company B; Captain Carleton Brown, Company C; Captain Howard M. Chapin, Company D; Captain William J. Satterfield, Company E; Captain Kenneth E. Dayton, Company F; Captain Donald Wheeler, Company G. The lieutenants and staff officers were selected in the same manner, and by the fifteenth of October the First Regiment was fully organized and hard at work.

Toward the end of the year the progress of Central's cadets was greatly augmented by the appointment of Captain Arthur J. O'Keefe, U. S. A., as assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics, which position had been made vacant some time earlier by the resignation of Captain A. C. Strecker, U. S. A. Captain O'Keefe is a World War Veteran, and has received a D. S. C., Legion of Honor, Croix de Guerre with palm, and a number of citations. He speedily became popular with the officers and men, and has been working his hardest for Central's regiment, throughout the year, with decided success.

Another influence which has brought about a marked spirit of cooperation between the various units has been the Officers' Club of the First Regiment, formed early in the year. Howard M. Chapin was elected President, John T. Harding, Vice-President, D. Verner Smythe, Secretary, William J. Satterfield, Treasurer, and Howard O. Embrey, Sergeant-at-Arms.

A number of competitive drills have been held throughout the year. About the middle of the year a squad competition was held, with Colonel Craigie, Captain O'Keefe, and Captain Johnston acting as judges. The winning squad was in Company F and second place went to Company G. On April 30th the Second Annual Battalion drill was held. This resulted in a victory for Tech, whose winning battalion was closely followed by the Second Battalion of Central, commanded by Major C. Donald Griffin. On May 2d, the first regimental competitive drill, which is to become an annual affair, was held. The First Regiment, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel D. V. Smythe, Jr., was awarded second place, after putting up what appeared to be a winning drill.

Finally, on May 22d and 23d, came the event which Central's cadets had been anticipating eagerly throughout the year, the Annual Company Competitive Drill. On the morning of the first day all of Central's companies, with the exception of the exhibition company, Company C under Captain Carleton Brown, went on the field. Every company maintained a standard of consistently excellent drills, and Central had good reason for pride in her companies. On the next day, however, the tense moment came: Major Harding, the Brigade Adjutant, turned to the right twice, first going to Company D of Eastern and second to Company I of Western. However, Central was not out of the running, for the third time much to the joy of nearly half of the crowd in the stands, he turned to Lieutenant-Colonel Smythe, and Company D of Central, commanded by Captain Howard M. Chapin, was marched to the judges for the white ribbons.

Central's most outstanding victory of the cadet year was in the war games. At the close of the preliminaries the First Regiment still had six teams represented against one Second Regiment team and one from the Third Regiment. Captain Donald Wheeler of Company G, Central, was the winner of the series, with Captain Dayton, Company F, second, and Captain Brown, Company C, third. Central swept the field in that respect.

In every way it may be said that the year of 1922-23 was one of the best in the history of the First Regiment. May it be even better next year.

HOWARD M. CHAPIN,  
*Captain, Company D.*



## Debating

DEBATING is once more coming into its own. As an activity strictly in line with the actual work of intellectual development conducted by the school, debating should be encouraged and supported even more than it has been already. After all, debating is simply argument conducted in a higher and more courteous plane, and in almost every phase of life argument is employed in some way, so that the training which debate affords is inestimable in value.

A large number of pupils took an interest in debate this year, and from this number two teams were chosen, one of girls and one of boys. These two teams have worked earnestly and conscientiously, and many interesting debates have been held. In fact the ability of the teams was so evident that they could almost convince the average person that black was not only white, but green with purple edges.

The most interesting debates of the year were those with Harrisburg, Pennsylvania; the first being with the boys of Technical High School on the subject, "Resolved—That the invasion by France of the Ruhr was justified." Central's teams were as follows:

<i>Affirmative</i>		<i>Negative</i>	
Captain,	Frank Smith Roland La Pelle Spencer Ward	Captain,	Irving Shapiro Herbert Sutz Harry Goldstein
Alternate,	Sherman Sandborn	Alternate,	William Ward

Unfortunately Central's teams were both defeated, but their spirit was not daunted, and the school is more than ever eager for another trial next year.

The second debate was by the girls' team against those of Central High School of Harrisburg. This was the first instance in history of interschool girls' debates between these two schools.

The aspirants who came out for the team worked enthusiastically to do their very best and a great deal of credit is due them. The subject selected was, "Resolved: That the United States should adhere to the newly established International Court of Justice."

The members of the home teams were:

<i>Affirmative</i>		<i>Negative</i>	
Captain,	Yvonne Levy Frances Smith Ruth Newburn	Captain,	Margaret Somerville Dorothy Eynon Ethel Bailey
Alternate,	Catherine McIntyre	Alternate,	Virginia Poole

The affirmative team proved victorious, but the negative team was beaten by a close margin.

Those finally selected as officers of the Debating Society were Irvin Shapiro, President; Luis Granadso, Vice President; and John Hilligan, Secretary. Ethel Bailey was chosen as Chairman of the Girls' Society with Yvonne Levy as her capable assistant.

With the inspiration of last year's results in the debate, every member of the team has worked hard to make this year as great a success, and in spite of their defeats the spirit of the teams has remained undaunted. The kindly help of Mr. Noyes and other members of the faculty has been of great value in the development of the teams. The teams were selected with care, and a great deal of praise is due, not only to the actual team members, but also to those pupils who spent weeks and weeks working to try to make the team.

With a year of good, hard work behind us we feel that we have done our best and that next year—well, Central may be sure of four victorious teams.

DOROTHY BRYANT EYNON.





# DEBATE—GIRLS

Ethel Bailey  
Dorothy Eynon  
Yvonne Levy

Catharine McIntire  
Ruth Newburn

Virginia Poole  
Frances Smith  
Margaret Somerville



# BOYS' DEBATE

Harry Goldstein  
Herbert Lutz

Roland LaPelle  
Sherman Sanford

Irving Shapiro  
Frank Smith

Robert Ward  
William Ward





#### DRAMATICS

Wellington Barto  
Clarke Beach  
Leroy Bendheim  
D. Blackistone  
Alden Bradford  
Spencer Burr  
Marie Casassa

Eleanor Chandler  
Betty Clarke  
Leland Cole  
Emmett Le Compté  
Mary Crowley  
Helen Dalby  
Ruth Deffenbaugh

Harryman Dorsey  
Florence Ferner  
George Garrott  
Russell Graham  
Marceline Gray  
Constance Lane  
Richard Ledger

Leo Loeb  
Yvonne Levy  
Mansford McGrath  
Elizabeth Michael  
Dorothy Shore  
Elsie Talbert  
Harvrette Zimmele



#### BANK STAFF

*President*, Harriet Ross  
*Vice-President*, Sarah B. Cohen  
*Cashier*, Ervin J. Tucker

*Auditor*, Mary McDermot  
*Paying Teller*, Mildred A. Crandall  
*Receiving Teller*, Rudolph Ware  
*Draft Teller*, Mabel Anderson

*Note Teller*, Ethel Mowatt  
*General Bookkeeper*, Lucile Robey  
*Bookkeepers*, Elizabeth McDonnell  
Mildred Yates





#### ZODIAC CLUB

Mary Asquith  
Elizabeth Branson  
Mary Branson  
Dorothy Childress

Patricia Dowling  
Dorothy Eynon  
Margaret Harrison  
Ann Jones

Christine Kincaid  
Dorothy Latimer  
Maude Montgomery  
Margaret Shelton

Margaret Somerville  
Lois Thompson  
Virginia Woodward



#### SENIORS IN ORCHESTRA

A. Arroyo  
E. Barley  
M. Buchalter  
I. Cohen

K. Corley  
M. Irland  
T. Kravitz  
V. Little

D. Minster  
K. Mulford  
S. Prentiss  
R. Shallcross

H. Slanker  
E. Stokes  
I. Weller  
I. Wernstein





#### ADELPHIAN CLUB

Catharine Beavers  
Helen Dalby

Jeannette Evans  
Elizabeth Michael

Emily Parks  
Frances Schoenborn

Mildred Schoenborn  
Elsie Talbert



#### ALIF-RA-TA CLUB

Margaret Corder  
Marian Hall  
Mary A. Hoover  
Helen Johnson

Marx Kaufman  
Elizabeth Michael  
Allen Moran

Gertrude Power  
Charles Shreve  
Mary Souther

Marie Stone  
Elsie Talbert  
June Thomas  
Harryette Zimmele





#### ARCHITECTURAL CLUB

Mr. Rathbun, *Faculty Advisor*  
Eugene Archer

Joseph Cromwell  
John Denniston

Joseph Rice  
John Ryerson

Donald Sickler  
Trad Thomen



#### ATOIGIS CLUB

Eleanor Ash  
Elizabeth Armentrout  
Hortense Bane

Kathryn Chamberlin  
Adine Dow

Elizabeth McDermot  
Carolyn Pickett

Virginia Rhodes  
Sarah Scott





#### B. M. CLUB

Elizabeth Brandenburg  
Margaret Brown  
Mildred Buckingham  
Leah De Moll

Catherine Easton  
Evelyn Healy  
Charlotte King

Jeannette King  
Katherine Lallande  
Helen Ryan

Elizabeth Snell  
Kathryn Varela  
Doris Wolf



#### BON SECOUR CLUB

Thelma Castle  
Marion DePontes  
Florence Ferner  
Emma Grey

Isabelle Hostetler  
Margaret Hunt  
Ruth Jackson

Constance Lane  
Dorothea Matz  
Alice Ricker

Frances Russell  
Anna Thompson  
Alice Williams





CAPITAL ATHLETIC CLUB

Marie Casassa  
Thelma Castle

Polly Irland  
Roselle Jett

Altje Manney  
Virginia Morgan

Alice Ranck  
Katherine Shoemaker



THE CLOVER CLUB

Mabel Anderson  
Irma Baulsir

Adrienne Barker

Anna Beall

Clare Copeland  
Elizabeth Drew



## The Classes

“This above all: — To thine own self be true  
And it must follow, as the night the day,  
Thou canst not then be false to any man.”

—*Hamlet.*







## February Class Poem

I dreamed a dream in which I saw an angel  
Enveloped in a soft and mellow light,  
Who had a book of gold, and on its pages  
He wrote familiar names in dazzling white.  
He glanced not at me so I watched him working,  
And wondered why he drew above each name a star  
Which seemed to stand out bright and shining  
As though it were a goal at which to aim.

I tried to speak, to ask him how he came there,  
And why he wrote those names and made those stars,  
But could not breathe a sound nor make a motion;  
My muscles were as stiff as iron bars.  
At length he turned, and with a smile of greeting  
Began to speak in accents soft and clear.  
His voice was like the echo of an organ,  
His words a benediction to my ear.

"These are the names of those who leave their childhood  
And venture forth to reach the heights of fame.  
These are the stars to guide the youthful travelers  
Along the roads that lead them to their aim."  
He looked down at his book and murmured gently,  
"The paths may not be smooth for every one;"  
Then added as he raised his hands in blessing,  
"May peace await them when their journey's done."

GERTRUDE NELOWICH.





#### FEBRUARY CLASS OFFICERS

William Alexander, *President*  
 Wesely Morris, *Vice-President*  
 Dorothy Gatchell, *Secretary*

Jack Molster, *Treasurer*  
 Ernestine Jeannette, *Valedictorian*  
 Madelyn Dickie, *Class Prophet*

James Cory, *Class Prophet*  
 Blanche Fulks, *Class Historian*  
 Rose Malone, *Class Poet*



## February Class History

WHEN this class of 1923 entered Central, the Armistice had been signed, and our country was once again at peace. But for us poor rookies there was no peace, for our battles had just begun. During the first few days we looked forward longingly, but many of us with faint hearts, toward the goal we have almost reached. Despite the fallings by the wayside, we have managed to write our bit into the history of this school that has become so dear to us.

I really think we were ideal freshmen, for we did as freshmen have done since time immemorial. The dignified seniors we respected, the jolly juniors were our pals, and the silly sophomores our rivals. But, like faithful apprentices, we struggled on mindful of the days when we would be among the upperclassmen. During our freshman year Mr. Wilson was Principal for only a short time.

Our second year brought to us a feeling of joy and relief that the hardest of our four years had passed, and there arose within us a consciousness that Central could now reckon with us as a new force. Our joy was mingled with sorrow, for no longer could we count Mr. Wilson present. In Mr. Maurer, our beloved Principal, we found an able successor, and to him we are indebted for our longer lunch hour, and for not having to return to our section room at the close of school. During this year we had an opportunity to rejoice over the championship Central won in football.

In our junior year, Mr. Maurer very kindly helped us to organize a junior council, which has for its aim the promotion of good fellowship among the juniors. The promotion of good fellowship was evidenced only too well by the havoc Dan Cupid played with our classmates. This, coupled with the withdrawals of those in whom the lust for gold was stronger than the love for knowledge, and those who were forced to assume the care and responsibilities of loved ones at home, as well as the ones who grew fainthearted and weary on the way, caused our ranks to be reduced in numbers. The rest of us worked all the harder and were represented in dramatics, all branches of athletics, and school publications. In this year Central added more laurels to its list by winning the basketball championship.

Seniors! Seniors! It seems but yesterday that we entered as freshmen; the end that seemed so far away has come all too quickly. At the very beginning of our senior year the Knickerbocker disaster left its mark upon us in taking away one of the pluckiest and bravest girls that ever entered Central's portals—Carolyn Upshaw. This year has been the fullest of all. Two of our members took leading parts in the spring play, others won letters, and still others helped to make the Bulletin a greater success. To-night some of our classmates who have not had an active part in the Dramatic Society are showing their histrionic talent. We take no little pride in the fact that during our last year the afternoon study hour as a means of punishment for tardiness was abolished. This meant that the faculty recognized that the student body was becoming daily more capable of self-government.

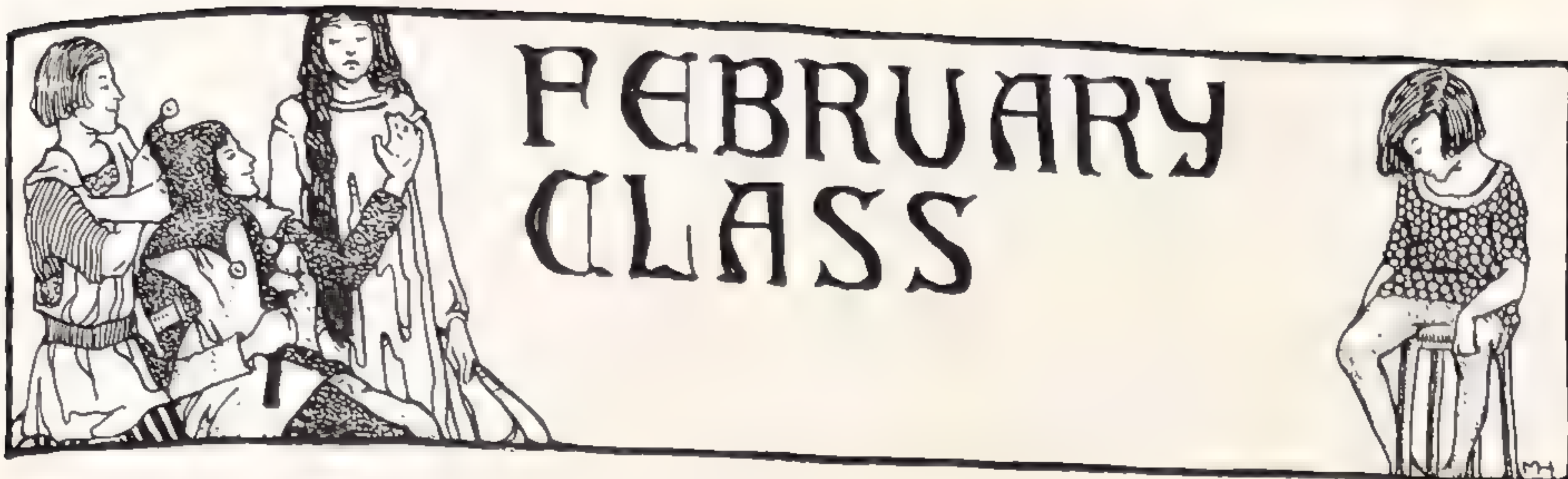
This class of 1923 is the largest mid-year class to graduate from Central.

When we look back over the past four years, that we thought would be so hard, we realize that they have been the happiest. In a few years we shall be scattered to all parts of the country, possibly to all parts of the world. Even though we shall be no longer together, the memories of these high school days will always cling to us. However, there is one consolation left to us. We leave, thinking that our future class reunions will help us to keep in touch with our Alma Mater, and we shall see once again the companions of our high school days.

Thus endeth the history of this class of 1923.

BLANCHE FULKS.





Jog on, jog on, the foot-path way,  
 And merrily hent the stile-a;  
 A merry heart goes all the day,  
 Your sad tires in a mile-a.

—*The Winter's Tale.*



ANDREW WILLIAM ALEXANDER

*Class President*

Bill is our class president. He has made a great success in his two years at Central. We know him to be a hard-working fellow. His cheerful smile and Southern manners have won him many friends. He came to Central from Charlotte, North Carolina. He believes success awaits him in South America. We wish him luck.

SARAH ELIZABETH AMREIN

In Elizabeth we find the true type of Central girl, having ambition and high ideals. She has developed her talent for art while at Central, and we may expect to hear of her as a great artist in the commercial world. We know that she will succeed in anything she may attempt to do.

GERALDINE BACKENHLIMER

Her fondest hopes are for an LL. B., which we are sure she will attain, for her favorite indoor sport is arguing. Jerry has another hobby—doctors! At school she is serious and attentive, but, lessons over, she is the life of the party. G. U. and C. U. know her for her dancing, her brown curls and winsome manner.





HENRY BACKENHEIMER

Henry was born in Washington as are a great many good Centralites. Eight years at the Abbot School gave him a good foundation for his efficient work at Central. Four years ago, Henry, being very timid as all rookies are, was not very well known, but now, having shaken off his timidity, he is known and respected by all members of his class.

EUNICE BAILEY

Classes may come and classes may go, but only 1923 has a Eunice. Add one smile and lots of light fluffy hair to a wonderful disposition, and you have our Eunice. Central is as proud of its claims to her as she is of being a Centralite.

WILLIAM THACKERAY BANNERMAN, JR

Bill is a good scout to both his friends and his school even if he does take a nap in school once in a while. Ask Mrs. Hutchins. He seldom speaks of his ambition, but we feel sure that it is either a blond or a brunette. Bill, we wish you the best of luck for a brilliant career.

ALVIN BASFORD

Alvin is one of the elect few who sports ribbons won on the drill field. He was in Captain Keil's second place company, one of his two years in the cadets. He has won our respect by being always cheerful, and, although he has not chosen his life work, we feel that he will do honor to Central in the future.

MARY WHITE BATTLE

Mary has graced the realms of Central for four years, and all those who are acquainted with her know that she will have a bright future. Her cheery smile and sweet disposition have gained her a host of friends at Central. Her school record shows that she is an excellent student. Her ambitions have not been voiced, but here's wishing luck, Mary.

RICHARD POLKINHORN BATTLE

Although Dick is a quiet and rather serious sort of a chap, he has made many friends here at Central. He has been a good student and has always shown real school spirit. He would like to enter Annapolis, although he also has the University of Pennsylvania in mind. We all wish him the greatest of futures.







GLADYS ACKERSON BEAN

"Peggy" is the best ever. She is always willing to help a fellow out. Her friends will vouch for this. All who know her listen for cheery greeting, "Buenos dias." "Peggy" is quite an artist, so, since, "Art is long and time is fleeting," she is going to cultivate this gift at some Art School.

JAMES PAUL BENFER

Football "C." 1922

Have you not seen that attractive and ambitious young man by the name of "Ben"? "Little Ben" is a fellow who makes friends wherever he goes. He fulfilled one of his ambitions this year by making his "C" in football. His chief hobby is studying. Here's wishing you the best of luck. "Ben."

THOMAS VOLNEY BOARDMAN

The "Gentleman from Alabama," Thomas Volney, has combined four years of work with pleasure and happiness, and the result is a winning personality. His characteristic Southern air will be missed by Central. He is going to Washington and Lee hoping to become fitted for a successful business career.

CLITUS OLIVER BOURDEAUX, JR.

In every class there is always a happy-go-lucky boy, perhaps several, and in the class of '23 Clitus Bourdeaux may be truly said to be one of those. Hailing from Mississippi, he is a true son of Dixie, taking life lightly and worrying over nothing. As to his ambition, a pigskin from Annapolis and good luck are what he craves.

GRACE BARNESLEY BRADNACK

Here is Grace! She hails from New York. Is she charming? Yes. Full of fun? I'll say so and more. She is popular, always ready to lend a helping hand, ambitious, has some artistic talent, and is really adorable. Here's wishing her the best of luck with anything she undertakes.

MARIE MARGARET BREM

Whenever we are in doubt about "Burke," we ask Margaret. She'll know. Although she is a good student, she is a better sport. Her one weakness is dancing which she accomplishes with as much skill as she does "Burke." Margaret is going to Normal School, and we know the school will be bettered by her presence. After that?—we wonder!







HELEN BUMSTEAD

Helen has probably let the world know that she came from Massachusetts, and still likes the place. She is pretty good about being a friend in need as regards forgotten homework. Her favorite occupations are dancing, swimming, and gazing at the moon. She has an olive complexion, and her brown eyes—well, they have to be seen to be appreciated.

HOWARD BURSLEY

Howard is our future publicity man. At least that is his one ambition. We all wish him luck. He is planning to enter George Washington where he will doubtless succeed. At Central, Howard has been very studious and made the most of his Golden opportunities. Never was there a truer Centralite.

ELLEN FRANCES CALBREATH

If conscientiousness and loveliness of character count for anything in this world, Ellen has a bright future before her, for she has both of these qualities and more too. Following her high school course she expects to finish her education. We all wish her success and happiness in all her ventures.

HELEN ARTANZA CAMPBELL

Helen is a native of our illustrious city. She is known throughout the class by her demure manner. She hopes some day to be somebody's private secretary. Maybe some day we will hear of her as the secretary to our minister to Spain, as travelling is her pet hobby. She is an authority on music, tennis, and bowling.

PAUL CHIERA

*February Photographic Manager,  
Brecky*

It is unnecessary to introduce Paul Chiera. Most people know that he's the boy from Italy as well as a minister's son. Just for fun ask him what he thinks of America. This young man is considered sincere, benevolent, and most earnest in all his endeavors by all those who know him. He intends to study law here in Washington.

ROSE MILDRED COHEN

Rose is going to attempt a business career and a college education at the same time. High School was so easy for her, that we are all assured of her success in whatever she undertakes. Her ambition is to travel. Here's hoping that she will be able to follow Magellan's tracks around the world in an aeroplane.







SADYE EDITH COHEN

Sadye is to be envied, for she has a sunny, cheerful disposition, and her smile is always ready for you, including the dimples. The best part of it all is, that Sadye has as much sense as fun in her, and that besides being a good sport she is expecting to study medicine. Good luck to you, Sadye!

WILLIAM FRANCIS COHEN

"Bill" was born in Washington, D. C., but he isn't to blame. After eight years of progress at the Congress Heights School, he graduated and entered Central. Four years later he achieved his desire,—"to graduate from Central." If, in the future, he makes as many friends as he has made at Central, he will be well blessed.

BETH COLE

Beth came to us from Albany, N. Y., and during her short stay here has made many friends through her ready smile and golden hair. She is going to leave us and go to the University of Maryland as she says but—well did you see her at the prom?

JAMES EDSON COREY

*Class Prophet*

"Jimmy" comes from Pennsylvania and is going back there when he leaves Central. He has shown his dramatic ability on our stage, and his classmates thought enough of his originality to elect him class prophet. He is going in for architecture to help make the world a pleasant place to live in.

ELIZABETH CORNWELL

There is a cute little girl with brown eyes and curly bobbed hair who is always ready to do anything for a friend, and that means that she is ready to do it for everybody, for everybody is her friend. Who is she? Why, she is Elizabeth Cornwell, the girl with the ever-ready smile.

GRACE CRAFTIN

We all know Grace as one of the sweetest girls who has ever graduated from Central. She did not spend four years in Central, for she came from New York. We know that all Central will miss her radiant personality.







RAYMOND CHAPIN

Ray, brother of Grace, hails from New York where he was known as the boy that put "sun in sunshine." In the eight months at Central he made many friends who will remember his witty stories, happy smile, and song compositions. He is at Georgetown College now—his ambition—"banking law"—and to be like his Dad

MARY EVELYN DALGLEISH

Mary is as true a pal to us as those eyes of hers are blue. She has told us that her ambition is to play golf without losing the balls; but we remind you, Mary, of all the many who would love to help you find them

EDNA ELIZABETH DAVIS

Everybody's friend and a friend to everybody—that's Edna. We know of no one so ready with a smile, friendly greeting, or word of cheer as this beloved of Central's true daughters. In her quiet way she has won a place for herself in the hearts of us all. Pretty, demure, and charming describe her, but, best of all, she is true-blue, through and through

FRANK WILLARD DAVIS

*Captain Lightweight Football, 1922  
Lightweight Football "C," 1921-'22*

Frank has made himself a name at Central. His cadet and football record shows his fine spirit of sportsmanship. He has earned two lightweight football letters. His ready smile and easy manner have won for him many friends. We all feel certain that Frank's future will be a success

GEORGE DENISON

When little "Georgie" entered Central four years ago, every one that knew him predicted that he would be a hard-working Centralite. Well, all predictions came true. But now that he is going out, he intends to go to George Washington Dental School. Here's hoping for our future dentist! May he pull all your molars out

MARY MADELYN DICKIE

*Class Prophet*

Madelyn came to these corridors of learning a year ago. Her class thought so much of this daughter of New York that they elected her to the office of class prophet. Her ambition at the present time is to further herself in the world of letters. We are sure, however, that whatever she undertakes will turn out successfully







FLOISE RAGAN DOUGLAS

To have friends is to be one, and Floise needs no words of praise to raise her in the estimation of her fellow students. All of us have met her, and to meet her is to know what an excellent friend she is. Her ideal qualifications and her pleasing personality, among her many other virtues assure her a most generous measure of future success.

ALICE ELIZABETH DRISCOLL

It isn't necessary to introduce Alice, for who does not know this "happy-go-lucky" young lady with the cheerful smile and ever ready wit? She says that she has no accomplishments, but we don't agree. Have you ever danced with her? Alice is headed for Normal School and the teaching profession. We wonder who will be able to side-track her.

JOHN KINGSBURY ESPEY

*Bulletin, 1918-'19-'20*

This budding journalist, fourth of his clan to graduate from Central, has, like the others, filled his four years to the brim with Central spirit. He expects to attend a local college, after which he will probably enter the newspaper game, in which he has already made a fine start. Here's wishing you all the success possible, Johnny!

HERMAN PHILIP EVANS

"Turk" hails from Texas and aims to return to Dixieland for his college education at Georgia Tech. A 1940 Centralite will find no difficulty in distinguishing our hero from the great nationally known textile manufacturer which is the line he intends to take up. He has made a good many friends at Central who all wish him success.

ERNEST HARLAN FISK

Ernest worked a little harder than usual and made the four-year course in three and a half years. He also has the honor of being the fourth one in his family to graduate from Central. His ambition is some day to own a large newspaper, and, knowing him as we do, we predict his success.

KATHERINE LOUISE FISK

'Tis hard to imagine any one so sweet, but she is, in more ways than one. Katherine shows an unfailing response to any need, especially that of an expert stenographer in the Bank, or should we say dancing? She is not the quiet, demure little maiden that one would think, hence—her hosts of friends at Central. Artistically inclined? Oh my! yes.







MILDRED MARGARET FLEENOR

The one-time little rookie with red hair has finished a most successful four years at Central and has graduated a full-fledged young woman with her "hair up." Mildred's excellent scholastic record is over-shadowed by the brilliancy that her future musical career promises. There is a doubt whether she will be a true virtuoso of music or a charming Southern hostess.

BLANCHE ALICE HARRIS  
Class Historian

Was she pretty, brown haired, and just the right size? Did she have a charming way about her and leave a "Smiley" feeling when she passed you? Did the sound of her voice linger in your ears long after she had spoken? Was she always engaged in her generous share of school activities? Then it must have been Blanche.

DOROTHY GLENDENNING GATCHELL  
Class Secretary

Take a smiling countenance and mix it well with a sweet disposition, then pour in very good artistic ability and season well with E's and G's, add true Central spirit, and cook for four years in Central. Take out, and, after you have cooled in an art school, you will be sure to have a wreath of success in Dot.

GRACE LEONORE GIBBS

Grace is one of Tennessee's charming daughters. Her amiable disposition, studious (?) nature, and friendly personality have placed her among many friends here at Central. Is she talented? Oh my! yes. She can dance, sing, and play the piano, and in fact do most everything. We will leave the future alone, for right now her interest is centered around Annapolis.

ELOISE ELISABETH GILMORE

Have you seen the original flapper go around school? Well it is Eloise. She has the large brown eyes and bobbed hair. She has vamped her way into the hearts of many at Central and will continue to do so in later life. We all wish her the best of luck. May she always be as happy as she is now.

MARION ESTHER GIRLING

Marion is really so shy. I'm sure we can't tell just why. She is clever and pretty, exceedingly bright though not witty. She's so nice to us all she's liked by short and by tall. Her beauty, too, is missed by few, but she will be missed by us all.







EDNA GLASER

In the spring, when old man winter gives way to smiling April, Edna first opened her eyes. Perhaps this is partly responsible for her sunny disposition, which has won her many friends at Central, where she has spent four short years. Beauty, brilliance, and talent are hers. It is hoped that her interest in football will not interfere with her music.

ESTHER MAY GOODPASTURE

I am sure that I need not say who Esther is, for her charming personality and winning smile have won her a host of friends at Central. Esther is not laying down her pen and pencil as yet to conquer the world, but is going to Wilson College where we all wish her great success.

BERNICE MIRIAM HOWISON

Bernie, the clever, popular girl whose gracious smile and dry wit have won for her many friends during her four years around school, has not yet decided what phase of life she will pursue when she leaves Central, but knowing as we do, her ability, we are sure that she will be a great success in life.

IRENE ELMA JACOBSON

Sweet demure Irene hails from the southern part of California. That's why she has such a sunny disposition. With her big blue eyes and winning smile she has won her way into our hearts. Irene doesn't intend to give up her studies, for she is going to Maryland State when she leaves us. We wish her all the luck in the world.

ERNESTINE JENNETT

*Scholarship  
Valedictorian*

"To be or not to be" has never worried "Ernie." She always was, is, and will be a true friend and an excellent student, always ready to help everybody out (in Latin or anything else). Her intentions are Bryn Mawr next year, with international law as a hobby.

ROZELLE HARRIETTE JETT

Rozelle entered these corridors of knowledge two years ago. Since she has been here, many friends have been added to her list. She has taken part in all branches of athletics and is a good all-round sport. Her greatest hobby, however, is collecting fraternity pins. Here's wishing her luck.







PEARL ANNETTE JONES

Who knows Pearl, the busy little "office assistant"? *Every one*, of course! Why, she is the pleasant little girl who's always willing to work. A rare treasure? We'll say so, and the man who employs her as his stenographer will agree, for Pearl is a wizard at shorthand and is always breaking typing records, as well as phonograph records—and hearts

DOROTHY ALLEN KENFIPP

It is a well known fact that the best things come in small packages, and that saying is particularly applicable to Dot. Dot is recognized and loved for her ready wit and advice on "How to get out of what you are in," and, if one really wishes a very good excuse, it is sound advice to go to Dot

DOROTHY KIMBIL

"Not to know her, argues yourselves unknown"! We all know this fair haired girl who was born in Pennsylvania. With her sunny disposition and ready smile, she makes friends wherever she goes. Watch her play basketball and tennis, and you will not need to ask what her hobbies are. Fortunate is he who will have Dorothy as his private secretary.

HARRIET KIMBEL

Harriet's bright smile has won her many friends at Central. She is one of our faithful Centralites, not having missed one session in two years. She has taken a keen interest in the athletics of the school, being specially interested in basketball and tennis. Keep it up, Harriet, and some day you will become famous

CHRISTINE KINCAID

Oh, what is so rare as a day in June? Or a girl like Chris, with cheeks all abloom? With lustrous brown hair, and eyes so rare; ability plenty altho' she's so fair. But what is it counts for more than all this? It's the good little pal we find in our Chris

MARCELLA KLATSKIN

Who doesn't know Minnie with her expressive eyes? For if you ever want to see deep feeling expressed, just look into those depths, and you will be satisfied. Minnie has been with us for four years, and all who know will vouch for her friendliness to every one. She has been a diligent student. Here's wishing her success!







ALEXANDER CAMILLO LEONARDO

On September twenty-seventh, Nineteen Hundred Four, Alexander Camillo Leonardo was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. For eight years he attended Drexel School, after which he moved to Washington and entered Central High School in Nineteen Eighteen. His chief attraction is that he favors Rodolph Valentino, and his greatest worry is that he doesn't dance.

JACK HAYDEN LEWIS

*Football "C," 1922*

Four years ago this boy entered Technical High School, but last fall decided that there was only one real Washington High School and that—Central. He arrived here just in time to earn a berth on the Central football team, and takes no small part in the defeat of his former school. Jack has a host of friends at Central who lament his departure.

ESTHER LIEBSTER

Esther, with her hazel eyes and her winning smile has won our hearts with her sunny disposition. With a smile, she has come through "on top" with her studies. Her ambition is—well, there is a "He" in the case. But in spite of that we know that she will be successful. We all wish you the best of luck.

GEORGE ANDREW LINSFENMYER

George first saw the light of day November 4, 1904. Ever since that memorable day he has been spending his spare time making money, friends, and but few enemies. Although George has been with us but two years, he has formed many lasting friendships among his classmates. He expects to go to C. U. next February to learn the art of being an architect. We wish him luck.

IVAN COURCY LOVI

Ivan, the beau ideal, without whom the girls simply "cawn't get along," as Mr. "LOVE" lives up to his name. He never fails to have a line of good cheer for every one. Every little incident draws forth a witty and "copious" expression from this beaming son of Boston. May he reach the pinnacle of success at the "University of Maryland" and "Massachusetts Institute of Technology."

ROBERT BERNESTON LUCKEY

"Bob" Luckey—"nuff said" for those who know him, and for those who do not we will say that Bob is one of those jolly, happy-go-lucky fellows whose personality has won him legions of friends in the class. Anytime Bob can't be found at home, look for him at the nearest tennis court or "ol' swimming 'ole." Maryland University won him.







WALTER ALFRED LUKEI

Friend Lukei, finally panting heavily, stopped on the other side of the fence to turn around to see if Edmund Burke or any math formulas were pursuing him. Whether he becomes a preacher, a president, or a plumber, we are sure that he will prove successful. His future address will be "General Delivery, United States of America."



OLIVE MCCLINTIC

We all know Olive, who came from the Wild West, as a good student who is leaving Central with the reputation of being one of the brightest and best-liked girls. We know that Olive will satisfy her ambitions by writing a short story in the future tense. Good luck, Olive!



ROSE CECELIA MALONI

To know Rose is to be her friend, and to be her friend is to be with the majority of us, for Rose's popularity, due to her charming personality, is best shown in the fact that she is forever making some one happy with her smiles and ever ready "Hello there." Her ambition is to swim the British Channel, after graduating from George Washington.

HELEN DESIRÉE MARKS

Ever since Helen has been at Central, she has been following in the footsteps of "the divine Sarah." Between acts, however, she has found time to study a little and thereby establish a fine scholastic record. If she doesn't shine as a star behind the footlights she will make somebody a lucky little star.

DWIGHT MILLER

Many are the ones who regret the departure of this winsome youth from our midst. "Whitey's" temperament is tranquil, his disposition sunny, and his ability to create friends quite irreproachable. While not endowed with an athletic build "Whitey" worked hard for four years and in his last made the football squad, but because of the abundance of extraordinary material he did not get a letter.

JOHN SPEED MOLSTER

*Class Treasurer*

Central will still prosper when Jack leaves, but his absence will be conspicuous, not only because he insists that he is more of a fixture than a student, but because his jollity and fine spirit won him a place in all hearts. He finished strong, by successfully handling the treasurership of the class.







MAUDE LORENA MONTGOMERY

Who is the most admired and respected girl at Central? She is Maude Montgomery. Maude has her wonderful smile and glad word for every one. She's the truest of friends and the best little pal in the world. All at Central deeply regret that she leaves so soon, but look forward to frequent visits from her. Good luck, Maude!

WESLEY MCCLELLAND MORRIS

*Class Vice-President*

"Wes" has been very successful while at Central. It has been his ever-ready smile or jolly greeting that has cheered up many a Centralite. He has many friends, as the girls will certify, in fact, so many that he was elected vice-president of the senior class. From Central "Wes" expects to go to the University of Pennsylvania.

GERTRUDE ISABELLE NELOWICH

*Class Poet*

Curly-haired Gertrude has endeared herself to us through her sense of humor and sweet disposition. She is an accomplished pianist, has taken an active part in dramatics at school, and was elected class poet. She completed her course in three and a half years. We are sure that she will be successful in whatever she undertakes.

SARAH ETHEL PARKER

Ethel came to Central only a year and a half ago, but in this short time has gained many friends. She came from the South, which may account for her sunny disposition. Ethel made her high school course in three and a half years, and is now going to study radi.

CHARLES POTZLER

He hails from Emery, a good old school where a number of famous stars have graduated. Nothing ever worries him, not even the teachers. He is known by every one as a fine fellow. His greatest ambition is to be an expert accountant.

KATHERINE REED

"Kat" is true-blue. This we all know, but she has so many good points that it is hard to list them. She is a good pal and is never cross. Even a History Exam doesn't spoil her disposition! She expects to go to Swarthmore, and we know that she will make Central proud of her.





Al. Riley



MARJORIE JEAN REEVES

"Mergie" has been with us for four years and during that time has made many friends. Her very clever prose and poetry are known and enjoyed by many of us, although she does not advertise her capabilities along these lines. If nothing interrupts her plans, she will be one of Washington's learned teachers ere many years pass.

REBECCA RUTH RHOADS

Rebecca's rosy complexion and her system of "How to get by without studying," has been the wonder of every one who knows her. She expects to become a famous lawyer some day. Law suits are wished on all sooner or later, so come to Rebecca and you will not be disappointed. Here's to her ambitions!

MARY ALICE RILEY

"Al" fulfills all the requirements of a good sport and a fine student. This is shown by the fact that she has successfully studied French, Spanish, and Latin at the same time. Her chief ambition is to play center on the basket-ball team at Goucher, where she will pass the next four years.

VIVIAN ROBB

Vivian's sunny smile and her willingness to help others have won her many friends. We are sure that in anything she attempts she will make good. She hails from the "Fairest state of all the West." If all the girls of the West are like Vivian, we hope that more of them will come to Central

LILLIAN RUBENSTEIN

Lillian hails from New York State. Her ever-ready smile and sweet disposition have won her many friends among her classmates. As yet she has not decided what she will do after leaving Central, but whatever she undertakes, we know that she will do it well. Good luck to you, Lillian!

LORETTA AGNES E. RYDER

Jerry is one of Central's most popular and attractive girls. Her chief hobbies are good-looking boys and dancing. Her ambition is to attend Normal School and become a teacher—but who knows how long that will last with that pleasing personality which attracts every one!







DOROTHY MCCORMICK SIMI

"Dot," our blond bobbed haired artist, after her strenuous years at Central, plans to take a brief rest before departing for Greenwich Village. Although Dot is not athletically inclined, she never misses a chance to root our teams. No wonder that we've been getting so many trophies during the last few years.

ETHEL BEATRICE SORRELL

Never was there a more willing, studious, or pleasant scholar than Ethel. Because of her earnestness she has managed extra subjects each semester, thereby being able to cheat time of half a year. She will be missed here as she was at John Eaton after graduation, but as a stenographer she will probably grace some office in a short time.

HAROLD BERGER SPITZER

He came to us wild and untamed from the old Bay State but has since been cultivated. He strongly asserts that he is proud of it. He has been at Central for two years and found us very much to his liking, making many new friends. His teachers say he is always talking when he should be quiet.

VIRGINIA STEGE

"Jean" is an Art enthusiast and is going to Corcoran Art School. Central should be proud of her some day, for she received all of her preliminary training here. She is known at C. U. and G. U. for her "optic art" and golden curls as well as for her artistic talent.

LEONA PEARL STEVENS

Is there any one in Central who doesn't know Pearl? How we do envy her wonderful disposition and smile that have won her so many friends. She is one of our esteemed classmates with hidden dramatic ability. Pearl's present ambition is to go to Wilson Normal, but she hasn't quite decided between Normal and——?

SARAH GENEVA SUIT

Geneva first opened her eyes in October's bright blue weather. She has always been bright, but never blue since she entered Central. Her good nature and ready willingness have won her way into our hearts, and with these outstanding characteristics, we hope that she won't let her fine sportsmanship (especially in football) spoil our young teacher's career. Good luck, Geneva!







JAMES TRAVIS THOMEN

"Lead" is the romantic lad who seems to have a lease on the Eleventh Street entrance. Although he was unlucky enough to miss some time on account of sickness, he made up for lost time on his return. He will soon leave us, but we expect to see him frequently at school, because *she* does not graduate for a few more semesters.

GEORGE VON DACHENHAUSEN

George has proved himself a splendid student. He will now spend his ambitious hours at George Washington absorbing law knowledge, and leisure hours at Nunnally's where he will absorb College Ices. If any one in future years has a case to be tried by a lawyer of unimpeachable character and brilliant mind, Mr. Von Dachenhausen will be at your services.

MORGAN NEWTON WALSH

Morgan, a true Centralite at heart, is now leaving us. He started with a good record when a freshman and has continued this record through his senior year. His ambition is to become a great chemical engineer. But one can never tell; he may become one of Washington's well known baseball players.

MARGARET VIOLA WEIKERT

Gettysburg claims the honor of first hearing the subdued squeals of this young lady. Her high school career began at Gettysburg but ended at Central. She surely possesses feminine qualities, for she has a dreadful fear of mice, bugs, and history teachers. Peg is not big, but if you know her, you'll find that size doesn't count.

ROLAND FREDERICK WHITE

Roland, the big boy of our class, has spent most of his life in Washington. He is planning on entering Wisconsin University next fall and taking up geology. Roland has been interested in crew and football and has taken part in the class play.

HELEN AMELIA WIDMAYER

Helen, known to her many friends as "Honey," is a good sport and a jolly companion. Although she has not taken active part in the school activities, she has shown her school spirit by her work in the office. After leaving Central she will complete her education at one of the business colleges. Her ambition is to become a private secretary.







EDGEL WILTON WILEY

Crash! Bang! There comes Wiley, the reckless driver and all-round daredevil. His many friends here will tell you he's a sport, but his pupils (he's an assistant mechanical drawing teacher) say that he's awfully impatient. His present ambition is a brunette, but he also considers studying surgery in a University somewhere out West. Central's good wishes go with you, Ed.



WILLIAM BRYLAWSKI WOLI

Central has had lots of Billies, but this one, on account of his genial smile and quiet friendliness, will easily be remembered distinctly. Again Central sees one of its own go out into the world destined to become a successful lawyer. He is going to Dartmouth next year to begin preparations for a law course.

## In Memoriam

CAROLYN LOIS UPSHAW

July, 1905—February, 1922

"Sister, I haven't cried yet."

We have missed very greatly our bright cheerful little girl who always helped us over our difficulties by her sweet sympathetic smile or by the gentle touch of her hand, who inspired us to do our best, and who never complained. A little over a year ago when she was taken from us so cruelly, we rebelled at the very thought that she should have to suffer so, she who had been so kind and gentle, trying never to hurt another person's feelings and helping those who needed help.

The Wisdom of our Divine Master in taking her to His heavenly home is deeper than any human wisdom, and we have all felt the wonderful touch of her spirit

DOROTHY GATCHELL





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 Cole, Beth Swift, 160 Adams St.  
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 Dickie, Mary Madelyn, 1892 Ontario Place  
 Douglas, Eloise Ragan, 3119 Eleventh St.  
 Driscoll, Alice, Elizabeth, 1219 M St.  
 Espey, John Kingsbury, 2010 First St.  
 Evans, Herman Philip,  
 34 Carroll Ave., Takoma Park, Md.  
 Fisk, Ernest Harlan, Kensington, Md.  
 Fisk, Katherine Louise, 929 M St.  
 Fleenor, Mildred M., 102 Falkstone Courts  
 Fulks, Blanche Vinton,  
 203 Raymond St., Chevy Chase  
 Gatchell, Dorothy G., 3209 Nineteenth St.  
 Gibbs, Leonore G., 1117 Eighth St., N. E.  
 Gilmore, Eloise Elisabeth, 451 Park Road  
 Girling, Marion Esther, 1223 D St., N. E.  
 Glaser, Edna, 1545 Sixth St.  
 Goodpasture, Esther May, 1417 Park Road  
 Howison, Bernice Miriam, 1407 Montague St.  
 Jacobs, Irene Elma, 2026 Eye St.  
 Jennett, Ernestine,  
 721 Carroll Ave., Takoma Park, Md.  
 Jett, Rozelle H., 2564 University Place  
 Jones, Pearl Annette, 503 Quincy St.  
 Keneipp, Dorothy Allen, 3501 Fourteenth St.  
 Kimbel, Dorothy, 1848 Ingleside Terrace  
 Kimbel, Harriet G., 1848 Ingleside Terrace  
 Kincaid, Christine, 1725 Willard St.  
 Klatskin, Marcella, 133 F St.  
 Leonardo, Alexander C., 2833 Eleventh St.  
 Lewis, Jack Hayden, 447 Irving St.  
 Liebster, Esther, 5611 Sixteenth St.  
 Linsenmeyer, George A., 1225 E St., N. E.  
 Love, Ivan Courcy, 1940 Second St., N. E.  
 Luckey, Robert, Hyattsville, Md.  
 Lukei, Walter, 1240 Lawrence St., N. E.  
 McClintic, Olive, Falkstone Court  
 Malone, Rose Cecelia, 5227 Conduit Road  
 Marks, Helen Désirée, 1753 Euclid St.  
 Miller, Miles-Dwight, 1029 Park Road  
 Molster, John S., 1237 Lawrence Ave., N. E.  
 Montgomery, Maude L., Silver Spring, Md.  
 Morris, Wesley McC., 1864 Park Road  
 Nelowich, Gertrude Isabelle, 4604 Iowa Ave.  
 Parker, Sarah Ethel, 751 Fairmont St.  
 Potzler, Charles, 67 S St.  
 Reed, Katherine, College Park, Md.  
 Reeves, Marjorie Jean, 1105 Fifth St.  
 Rhoads, Rebecca Ruth, 1625 Webster St.  
 Riley, Mary Alice, 221 Eleventh St., S. W.  
 Robb, Vivian, 1770 Kilbourne Place  
 Rubenstein, Lillian, 1749 T St.  
 Ryder, Loretta Agnes, 1100 Euclid St.  
 Sime, Dorothy McC., 719 Shepherd St.  
 Sorrell, Ethel Beatrice,  
 "Twin Oaks," Woodley Road  
 Spitzer, Harold Berger, 769 Quebec Place  
 Stege, Virginia, 31 R St.  
 Stevens, Leona Pearl, 609 Quincy St.  
 Suit, Sarah Geneva, 1326 B St., S. E.  
 Thomen, James Trarris, 1118 Staples St., N. E.  
 Von Dachenhausen, Geo., 1439 Madison St.  
 Walsh, Morgan Newton, 126 Adams St.  
 Weikert, Margaret Viola, 619½ Park Road  
 White, Roland Frederick, 3210 Newark St.  
 Widmayer, Helen Amelia, 3230 Georgia Ave.  
 Wiley, Edgel Wilton, McLean, Va.  
 Wolf, William B., 2653 Woodley Road



## The February Valedictory

**B**EFORE us, the mid-winter graduating class of Central, lies the future, ours to shape as we will. What are we going to do? Struggle courageously to get what we want from life or, weakly submissive, sink into a deep rut from which escape will be impossible? Now we are forced to decide, for this is the turning point of our lives. Are we going to add to the training we have received at Central, however great the difficulties may be that confront us, or are we going to prove ourselves cowards by accepting the first positions that may be offered us, just in order to earn a little money?

Never before has there been such a demand for college-trained men and women. Never before have the colleges offered such a variety of courses. The last war, that joined us so closely to Europe and South America, has created a tremendous demand for men qualified for foreign service. But the difficulty of finding these men is so great that the Georgetown University has established a Foreign Service School. Both night and day classes are offered, the fees are small, and the University is in Washington. Therefore, any of you who would like to prepare for foreign service have no excuse for not doing so.

Those of you who have taken the business course must not be content to become narrowly trained clerks and stenographers. There are many good schools that offer a thorough training for men and women who wish to prepare for secretarial positions or for commercial teaching. One of these schools, the Drexel Institute of Philadelphia, confers the degree Bachelor of Science in Secretarial Studies upon students who successfully complete the four-year course.

Courses in Home Economics thoroughly train young women who want to become dietitians in schools, hospitals, or other institutions, or workers in the different clothing trades, or teachers of Home Economic subjects. These courses are also well adapted to the needs of those women who wish to administer their own homes effectively and economically. Here is a worth-while opportunity for you who have studied Domestic Art and Science.

Recently there has arisen a demand for engineers who are also commercially trained. Business men concerned with the managing or the financing of industrial projects have felt a need for technical training, while, on the other hand, engineers often fill positions where a knowledge of commercial subjects must be added to their technical training. In order to solve this problem many of the colleges are offering a course in commerce.

The opportunities that I have just mentioned are only a few picked at random from the many that are open to you. Formerly a college education was reserved for the privileged few who could afford both the time and the money. This condition no longer exists. Now, if one has to work, he may go to college at night; if one is unable to pay the fees, he may work his way through by means of the cooperative plan that so many colleges are putting forth. Therefore, every one of you can go to college.

And now let us turn from the future to the present. Tonight we must bid farewell to Central. What is there that we can say to you, our teachers? Words are but feeble things, unable to convey to you our deep gratitude for your unceasing efforts in our behalf, for your unfailing patience and wisdom. You, together with our principal and his assistants, have been more to us than teachers. You have been our friends and advisers; you have helped us over the rough places in our path, you have spurred us on to greater efforts, and you have encouraged us to aspire to those ideals for which the name of Central stands. As the only possible recompense for your labor, we offer you a promise to carry on our life work under those standards that you have placed before us.

And to you, our friends and relatives, we offer our sincere thanks for the tender sympathy and the hearty cooperation which have been extended to us so many times in the past, and which we hope will not be lacking to us in the future.

ERNESTINE JENNETT.



“All the world’s a stage,  
And all the men and women merely players:  
They have their exits and their entrances;  
And one man in his time plays many parts,  
His acts being seven ages.”

—*As You Like It.*



THE EIGHT AGES

AT CENTRAL ::





# The Eight Ages at Central

## FIRST AGE

Central, like life, permits us all to play  
At many changing parts while we enjoy  
The time we spend as students in these halls  
Which we connect with fond remembrances  
Of the four years that we were students here.

First we were rookies, green as grass, and oh!  
How we did gape and stare with wonderment  
At this strange place and seniors sage and stern  
And, when the third successive championship  
Our sturdy football team brought home to us,  
We felt indeed that Central was our own  
Tho' she was old and we so green and new.

## SECOND AGE

At last we found ourselves with boundless pride,  
Inscribing every day the cherished "two"  
Beside the letter that our section showed.  
Ah then indeed were our young heads so swelled  
That we our lessons did in truth forget  
In showing Rookies just how green they were!  
This year it was, and with a great success,  
"The Galloper" was given in the spring.

## THIRD AGE

Our third semester found our Sophomore heads  
Still more enlarged with that o'er powering sense  
Of our own dignity. Our roving eyes  
Saw things quite new to us, and our young hearts  
Thrilled with the thought that we attended  
school  
With those same boys who made old Central's  
teams  
Remembered after many years had passed.  
Some hero we enshrined within our hearts  
And dreamed of when we too should play the  
games,  
Snatching a victory from a near defeat.  
Eighty of Central's men this year received  
Their hard-earned "C's" and won our highest  
praise.

## FOURTH AGE

Central has always stood for scholarship,  
And in our fourth semester Central won,  
In competition with the other schools,  
The sev'n G. W. scholarships. Ah then  
Ambition stirred within us: "We will strive!  
We will accomplish! We will win like these  
Who bring new laurels for old Central's wreath."



### FIFTH AGE

Our fifth semester! Juniors! Oh the joy  
Of those loud socks, striped ties and noisy vests!  
The skull caps which we wore at night so that  
Our hair, next day, anoint with bandoline,  
Would like new patent leather gleam and shine.  
Just like Ed Buckley's, who had led with skill,  
To championship our valiant foot-ball team.

### SIXTH AGE

Our sixth semester found us one with those  
Who helped to make the history of our school  
Enrolled with those whose names were praised  
for work  
Well done, and well deserving praise, were we.  
This year our school a novel honor gained—  
A rifle team composed of Central girls  
Shot in the Astor Match and won the cup,  
Outdistancing the boys,—with perfect score.

### SEVENTH AGE

Seniors at last! The fall of twenty-two  
Found us these solemn creatures, but alas!  
Gone was the halo which our rookie dreams  
Had placed around the upper-classmen's heads.  
We strove to keep our place within the school  
In all activities and still to find  
The time wherein to study and made sure  
The graduation now so very near.  
In this semester, too, the "Arc" club boys  
Made splendid progress on their splendid work  
Of putting copies of the Abbey frieze  
Around the walls of our own Library.  
So that those pictures of the Maiden Knight  
Searching and striving for the Holy Grail  
Might bring to mid those boys of ours who fell  
Searching for freedom, striving for the right  
And thus inspire us, too, to noble deeds.

### EIGHTH AGE

Our last semester! Oh the dreams it held!  
The sorrows of farewell, the future's gleam,  
Golden and beckoning in the distant years.  
As old age second childhood brings, so now  
In this last age at Central we again  
Would feel that we were rookies still and hence  
Came "hair down day," to help us live again  
Those years in which we learned to love so well  
The blue and white, the colors of our school.  
"Steadfast of Purpose!" Central's Motto! Oh  
Thro all "Eight Ages" we have steadfast been!  
Central endow us with the power to be  
As steadfast on the billows of life's sea.



## June Class History

FOUR long years have passed, and we have at last reached that goal which in our freshman year seemed so distant. But our years have not been so long here at Central, for each day has been crowded with some happening which went to make Central the school it is to-day.

We entered this school in September, 1919, and have become a part of it, so much a part of it that we now hate to leave it.

In our Freshman year many of our boys and girls started out to make a name for Central both in Athletics and on the drill field, and many to help the other interests of the school. Nearly every year our class has had some representatives active in school interests.

And then came that glorious year when we were sophomores and no longer had to answer to the name of "rookie." It was in this year that we witnessed one of the most exciting Tech-Central football games we have ever witnessed.

In our Junior year we annexed the championship in football after many hard-fought games. The Dramatic Association presented during the spring one of the most successful plays ever produced here at Central namely, "The Seven Keys to Baldpate."

Now we are in our last year at Central and we have helped to make this senior year of ours one of the most glorious in the history of Central. The football team by steady work under the guidance of the new football coach, Mr. Kirby, brought back the championship. The baseball team under Dr. White has completed a most successful season and has also won the championship. The track team, Mr. Foley thinks is one of the hardest working teams he has ever coached.

But after all it is not the laurel-crowned heroes who make a nation. Those who do the less spectacular work of the world form the mass who set the stage for the heroes. Everybody in this class has done something worth while, has contributed something to the school and to himself by winning a Central diploma.

JOHN C. BRINKMAN.





#### JUNE CLASS OFFICERS

Harrison Dey, *President*  
 Dorothy Latimer, *Vice-President*  
 Lois Thompson, *Secretary*

Kyle Worley, *Treasurer*  
 Walter Studdiford, *Valedictorian*

Enid Williams, *Poet*  
 Margaret Somerville, *Prophet*  
 Howard Chapin, *Prophet*



## June Class Poem

### I

One day a mimic craft I set afloat  
Upon the bosom of a flowing brook;  
And as I watched the voyage that my boat,  
'Mid eddies, shoals, and rocks, unguided took,  
I pondered on the course that we to-night  
Must pauseless now begin. "If we should start  
Without a pilot or a chart to guide us right,  
Could we in life's swift stream (fear filled my heart),  
"Twixt calm and whirlpool keep our onward course,  
Escape the rock, the snag, the rumbling water-fall,  
When struggling vainly in the current's force?"  
But then there came a thought, o'ermast'ring all,—  
"At Central we have learned to live,  
And she to us doth chart and compass give."

### II

Oh, Central, thou thy children dost prepare  
Past rocks and shoals of life to safely steer;  
With faith and courage on our way we fare,  
To hold our course by knowledge gathered here.  
We know that life for us may well be fraught  
With burdens, sorrows, disappointments deep;  
But, Central, with great patience thou hast taught  
How we may through them all still sailing keep.  
In all thy deeds and undertakings urgent,  
In gratitude for this an aid we'd be,  
Although their paths are often far divergent,  
In spirit all thy children turn to thee.  
Oh, Central, put *our* loyalty to test,  
And count us ever present with the rest.

ENID CORINNE WILLIAMS.





“For never anything can be amiss,  
When simpleness and duty tender it.”

--*A Midsummer Night's Dream.*

#### JOSEPH HENRY ABIL

Born in Washington, D. C., and after four years' successful work in "Central," he is now to be congratulated as a rightful graduate. His ambition is to enter George Washington University and go through it. He will then be thoroughly a Washingtonian. A good-natured fellow, his charming personality is always admired.

#### ALBERTO YARANÓN ABILLERA

With a strong desire to enlighten himself as to the language and ways of the American people, our friend Albert came from the Philippines to this country in 1920 and entered Central in September of the same year. He has taken great interest in all of his work and looks forward to becoming a diplomat in the future.

#### RICHARD COURTNEY ACTON

*Photographic Manager, Brecky*

"Dick" entered Central in his sophomore year, having previously been enrolled in Alexandria High. Somehow his thirst for knowledge carried him here, and he has since been one of the school's most ardent supporters. "Dick" has made an excellent record in all of his work and, after graduating from college, expects to go into the advertising business.







VICTOR RICARDO ALFARO

At the beginning of the year we were honored by the presence of this young man who came to us from Panama. Despite his comparatively short stay at Central he is known by a remarkably large number of the class as being one of the finest that have trod our halls. Next year some university will be fortunate enough to have his name on its rolls as a student of medicine.

CARL EMIL ANDEREGG

"Carl" has spent his entire high school career at Central. He is well known to both students and faculty and is one of "Bill" Foley's proteges. "Carl" expects to complete his education at the University of Syracuse, where he will prepare himself to be a forester. He has given himself an excellent foundation for this work, at Central.

FRANK GEORGE ANDERSON

Frank, better known as "Hank," slipped out of Clementon, N. J., on the "Banana Peel Express" into our fair city, and kept on skidding through Central with high marks. He is going to Lehigh, where he will show the Professors how they do it at Central. Best of wishes, "Hank."

MABEL MAE ANDERSON

*Bank Staff, 1922-'23*

No matter how dark the clouds, Mabel always comes "smiling thru" it all, even after a busy day in our Bank. Her ambitions? They are too numerous to mention, but here are two: first, to become an efficient housewife, and second, to be leader of the most popular jazz orchestra in Washington. Here's to the success of her ambitions.

EUGENE ARCHER

"Gene" is the distinguished president of the ARC Club. He greatly feels the necessity for improvements and will be an adornment to the college he enters. This money is to be sent in placing mirrors in corridors. The improvement will save him the trouble of rooting in his pockets to get his hand mirror so that he may see and brush his curly locks.

ELIZABETH SITES ARMENTROUT

Libby's wonderful red hair denotes her bright disposition and attractive manner. Though she is tiny, she holds a large place in the hearts of her many friends, to whom she is always loyal. She expects to go to Sweet Briar, where we are sure that she will win many laurels, and be as popular as she has been at Central.





*Eleanor Ashe*  
*A*



CHARLES GOODMAN ARONSTEIN  
*Battalion Adjutant, First Battalion*

"Charlie's" good nature has earned for him many good friends from the time he came among us. Since he entered Central, from the Grover Cleveland school, he has done very good work, both in his studies and in the cadets. Next year will find him at George Washington, where he will undoubtedly continue his good work.

JAMES BENJAMIN ASWELL, JR.  
*Editor-in-Chief, Review, 1922-'23*  
*Review Staff, 1921-'22*  
*Debate, 1921-'22*  
*Senior Council*

Although gifted in more ways than one, Jim realizes that his ambitions, to become a writer, can only be fulfilled after hard work and study. Princeton for four years, says Jim, and then—we can already see his name in the famous magazines. Jim's colorful personality will always enhance a summary of his character as a man's man and a splendid fellow.

ELEANOR MARIE ASHE

Just because your ways are ways of sweetness, Just because of everything you do, Just because of your complete completeness, Just because you're you, Just you—You are a real friend, Eleanor, and we love you. We are sure that your wonderful disposition and sweet Irish smile will help you to attain your goal.

GEORGE WILLIAM AUSTIN

After graduating with honor from Cooke School, George steered his course toward Central. While he has been with us, he has made very good progress. He is one of our leading Radio enthusiasts. In view of the fact that he wishes to become an electrical engineer, he will attend Kentucky University. Here's luck to you, George.

MARY LUCILLE ASQUITH

*Editor-in-Chief, Brecky*  
*Associate Editor, Bulletin, 1923*  
*Bulletin Staff, 1921-'22*

Little Mary, as she is fondly called by her friends, is one of those girls who seem too good to be true. She is sweet but not cloying, clever but not sarcastic, and loved by everybody. Mary leaves an excellent scholastic and literary record here at school, and in every way has lived up to the highest ideals and standards of Central.

HERMAN ELWOOD BAILEY

Herman is a fine fellow. Ever since his entry at Central he has toiled honestly. During his four years here he has made many sincere friends. Two of his four years at Central were devoted to the Cadets, in which he attained the rank of corporal. He expects to enter George Washington University. We wish him the best of success.







VIOLET BALLARD

Violet left us for a year to go to school in Pennsylvania, but she could not stay away from Central during her last year. Violet likes little boys and girls and therefore wants to teach. Besides this, she likes dancing and singing, both of which she does well.

ADRIENNE MARIE BARKER

Adrienne is known as a girl ready to work if work is to be done and ready to show her friends a good time during her social hours. Although having an abundance of friends, she has never skipped classes on a tempting sunshiny day. Some day Adrienne hopes to travel extensively, thus increasing her present knowledge.

FRANCES WILLIAMS BARNES

Frances has a fine sense of humor, for her ambition is either to be up in the air as an aviator, or next to Mother Earth, not as a farmerette but as a farmer, for as she says, "A farmerette only putters around a two-by-four plot, and I want land." Perhaps this is a result of having for her middle name Williams, which contracts to "Billie."

HELEN LOUISE BARRY

This petite young lady, who has been one of the leaders in the ranks of height during the past four years, is, as you can guess, "Buddy." She is a very good dancer, but, as she is serious minded, she wants to become a teacher after she graduates from college. We all join in wishing her luck in her ambition.

HENRY GJERDRUM BARTSCH

H. B. by his untiring spunk and lasting endurance at all times has passed through Central and reached that long-sought-for point, of most Centralites, graduation! Being somewhat scientifically inclined towards all kinds of machinery, he will probably take up the study of mechanical engineering. Here's wishing him the best success!

MARIAN PARMELE BATES

Have we all assembled? Yes. Marian here? Absolutely! Don't you see her amidst the merriest of the merry-makers? She is one of Central's mermaids, and on any Thursday you can see her practicing strangle-holds on some poor, helpless victim. In September she is going to George Washington, where we know that she will shine.







CHARLES CLARKE BEACH  
*Manager Dramatic Association  
 Review Staff  
 Three-year Dramatic Certificate*

Four years ago Clarke came to Central. Then she would not have missed him had he done otherwise, but, since, he has proved his worth. Among very few, he entered Dramatics as a Freshman, doing well ever since both in studies and in entertaining audiences, and this year in managing the association. He has found a strong place in the heart of many friends. Central will miss him.

CATHERINE BEAVERS

Catherine, more appropriately called "Kitty," has bewitching snappy eyes, a bright smile for all, and an Arabian perfumed disposition. Those who don't know Kitty have missed a big part of their high school career, for her wit and vivacity are delightful to all. Dancing is her favorite pastime, and we may sometime see her doing a trick dance at Keith's.

FRANK GERHART BEATTY  
*Second Lieutenant, Company E.*

Frank is an all-round good scout and an aspirant for the admiration of the fairer sex. Although he is an officer in the cadets, his ambitions do not run along the military line. His chief ambition is to make himself known in the automobile world. Ohio State will probably have the honor of his presence and our best is always with Frank.

MARJORIE SAXTON BECK

Marjorie has spent four happy years at Central. From Rookiedom to Seniority she has become well-known for her original remarks. For hobbies, she plays bridge, makes divine divinity, and uses long words. She has not decided which college will be honored by her presence, but it will probably be Swarthmore.

ANNA FAY BEAVER

"Bevo" is one of the snappiest girls of Central, and is noted all over the school for her pep and snap. She tries to play tennis, and loves to motor and canoe, especially on the Susquehanna. She likes 'em dark and handsome, and we hope that *they* will infest the Campus of some Pennsylvania university to keep her interested.

JULIA LOUISE BEHRING  
*Scholarship*

"Budgie," our little Kentucky belle, must have hitched her wagon to a star, for she has always been an excellent scholar. She is considered demure in spite of that persistent, mischievous twinkle in her eyes. Budgie has decided to go to an art school, later on to become a great artist—maybe!







JOSEPH DAVID BEIN

*Scholarship*

Joe hails from New York City. On the road, he asked one question after another; now, at Central, he takes the leading (?) part in the class discussion. Along with this never-say-die spirit of talking, Joe inherited a top story fully furnished, with which he has established a most enviable scholastic record. Good luck, Joe

CATHERINE FRANCES BELLER

Catherine will be remembered for her charming personality, happy smile, and cheerful greetings to all. Many Central friends will cherish their four years of delightful association with her. When she finishes at Central she is planning to go to Normal School to prepare for teaching other young hopefuls the ways of knowledge. May success and happiness follow you Catherine, wherever life's pathway leads

ANNIE ESTELLE BELT

*Scholarship*

Estelle is known among her classmates for her record of "E's" and has successfully captained a basketball team for two years. She plans to attend Wilson Normal School to study kindergarten teaching. As she hopes to teach in the high schools eventually, we may some day see her at Central again. Any way we wish her the best of luck.

IVA BENEDICT

Iva, the sweet, demure, auburn-haired girl, who came to Central this year from Indiana, leaves after this short time many friends who love her. She has worked hard, and at times seemed a bit too serious, but she is full of fun, and her genial smile will win success in whatever she plans to do. G. W. or Indiana State will claim her next year.

LOUISE ALBERTA BENTON

The girl with the smile! She graduated from the Ross School and completed a two-year course at Business High School, winning the bronze medal for scholarship. Although at Central for only two years, she has made a splendid record. She expects to continue her studies at Maryland University, taking the four-year course in preparation for her ambition to be a teacher. Here's wishing for her success!

MARIAN BIRCH

Marian's quiet strength of character and sweetness of disposition are well-known among her classmates. She is interested in athletics and has helped to raise standards in both basketball and rifle. After Normal School she plans to specialize in crafts. Marian has been brave enough to steer through four years of Latin. May she travel through life with equal success







WILLIAM JAMES BIRTHRIGHT

Football "C," 1922  
Basketball "C," 1921-22  
Track "C," 1921-22

"Big Six" is leaving Central with his full share of honors. He holds the record for the discus throw in the Washington High Schools, and led the High School Basketball league in scoring last year. However, athletic ability is second among his qualifications because Jim is personality all over. We are sure that he will attain success in any undertaking.

ANN UPHAM BISHOP

Ann first saw the moon over her left shoulder in Arizona. Being the daughter of an army officer, she was "doomed" to lead the life of a roamer. She jumped from Illinois to Washington with West Point as a stop and has gathered a peppy disposition on the way. Her aim is journalism. Look out for the 'lustrious Ann!

ANNE LOUISE BLANTON

Sparkling brown eyes, bewitching curls, sweet voice, shy and gentle manner—Anne is charming riding on a Texas pony or dancing at a Princeton house party. Her four years at High School have brought her many friends. After she leaves Central, she hopes to spend a year at Miss Spence's school before going to college. Following this she intends to travel abroad.

CLARENCE BLANZ

Blanz, well-liked, and a steady fellow that "gets there," is sure to make his mark in whatever he attempts in later life. He has not decided what university he is going to attend after leaving Central, but intends to "step out" in track wherever he goes. It is certain that the school he attends will have reason to be proud of him.

ERNIST EVERETT BOBAS

After surviving eight years of graded school at the Henry Polk, "Ernie," came to Central. All his work here has been of the finest caliber—"almost." We do not know where he will go from Central, but we are sure that he will make a success wherever he goes. Good luck, "Ernie."

MARGARET GARMAN BORYER

A friend indeed! That is what first comes into our minds when we think of that brown-haired, brown-eyed girl. Truly, "to know her is to love her." With her abundance of good nature and her smiling countenance, Margaret has made many lasting friends at Central. At present her one ambition is to graduate from Maryland State. We wonder why she chose Maryland?



*Margaret Boryer OK*





ALICE CATHERINE BOWMAN

If you see an admiring crowd, you can guess that the center is Alice. Her cheery smile and Irish ways make every one love her. She started her career as a *Bulletin* reporter, and claims that her ambition is to become a newspaper woman. And her hobby? Well, have you seen Alice dance? That's the best thing she does.

MABELLE BOYCE

Mabelle is a good sport, with lots of pep and school spirit. During her four years at Central she has done fine work in basket-ball, tennis, and rifle, and has made good marks in her studies. Her favorite pastime is making baskets and jewelry, and the exhibits in the corridors show that she has made a success in this line.

WILLIAM WERNER BRADFORD

William is the boy who came to Central four years ago, and whose years of intensive study have not succeeded in removing his smile or in blemishing his optimistic attitude. Central spirit has always been aided by this type, while Central herself will lose one-fifth of her scholars when William and his friends leave.

JOHN FLOYD BRAWNER

*Business Manager, Bulletin*

John came to Central from the Powell school. He has here achieved a creditable record in his studies, is the business manager of the *Bulletin*, and is the organizer of Central's golf team. Although his friends may not know it, he also plays football. He expects to go to Princeton where we wish him all success.

SARAH MILDRED BRAWNER

Li'l Curly Locks, renowned all over Central for her good disposition and fun making, is a perfect peach. Ask any one. From the very start she has seemed a ray of sunshine and good cheer, and we hope that she will give us a little visit as often as she can.

JOHN CARROLL BRINKMAN

*Class Historian  
President Boys' "C" Club  
Football "C," 1921-'22  
Baseball "C," 1921-'22*

"Jack," as he is best known, needs no introduction to Centralites. He is a versatile athlete of proved ability. Have we not all seen him slip the "third one" over or go through the line for a worthy gain? His ambition is to break into the big leagues after getting his degree in law from Penn State.







CARLTON ERNEST BROWN

*Captain, Company C*

Carlton entered Central in the fall of 1919, after attending the graded schools of Virginia and Washington. Much of his spare time and effort has been spent, during his four years, in the Cadet Corps. Carlton has a scholastic record of which to be proud. He is always willing to offer his aid to any one whom he can help.

ESSIE MARION BROWN

Essie is a quiet, demure, big-little girl, but nevertheless she has the Central spirit. She does not neglect her studies, at least we think she doesn't, because she always carries a stack of books around with her. Her greatest ambition at present is to get her degree at George Washington. Here's luck.

HERBERT COLLIER BROWN

Born in Pittsburg in 1906, moved to Washington in 1917, and entered the last semester Grammar School. After finishing there, he enrolled at Central where he has been a student ever since. His record has been such that Central may well be proud of him. He is popular among the students and is familiarly known as "Brown."

MARGARET CONSTANCE BROWN

Margaret Constance Brown was born in New Orleans, Louisiana, but has spent most of her years in the state of Alabama. She has made many friends, and they are not all of the female persuasion. She is of an artistic temperament and expects to cultivate it by studying illustrating.

WALTER ANGUS BROWN, JR.

Oh! he's that tall, good-looking fellow, with the easy manners. There is somebody in the corridors of Central for whom he's always looking. "Cherchez la femme!" Walter came as a green rookie, from the Powell, but he goes, all green removed, to George Washington. Well, Walter, here's wishing you all kinds of luck

WILLIAM MALCOLM BROWN

This little Canadian scientist has spent only five years of his life in Washington. His first year at high school was spent at Junior High, down on O Street, from which school he had the good judgment to come to Central. Already quite well distinguished, he will, of course, make one of the greatest scientists of the world.







MINNIE BUCHALTER

Smiles, shining eyes, earnestness, and a violin—and there you have Minnie! She is an enthusiastic member of the Orchestra, and who can tell what fame her violin may bring her some day! She has other hobbies, too, but her talent is best displayed in her music. May the stars of good luck shine bright for you, musical maiden!

MILDRED BUCKINGHAM

When we decided that Mildred had been the center of activity and interest in our corridors long enough, it was a sorry day for us. She will long be remembered for her entertaining chatter and good humour. We feel sure that she will be just as successful in whatever she undertakes in the future.

IRENE CECILIA BUCKLEY

A girl named "Irene" finds it hard to live up to it—but here's one that does. A little bit o' Irish? Sure. Wouldn't you know it, when she tells you that she loves a rose-covered cottage and the old-fashioned, dreamy, waltzy kind of music? Irene reminds one a little of the Irene of musical-comedy fame, against a background of white flannels and summer gardens.

EMILY ESTHER BURGESS

Emily is a demure little creature and is envied by more than one for her strawberry complexion and auburn tresses. It has been through her willingness and desire to help others that she has crept into the hearts of many. Emily has not been athletically inclined but is an earnest student and a wonderful pal.

THOMAS HEATH BURHANS

Thomas Heath Burhans, better known as "Tom," was born in Washington at an early age. After graduating from the Petworth School, he showed his good judgment by coming to Central, where he has made an enviable scholastic record. "Tom" hopes, in future years, to become an expert accountant and help you, his friends, evade the income tax.

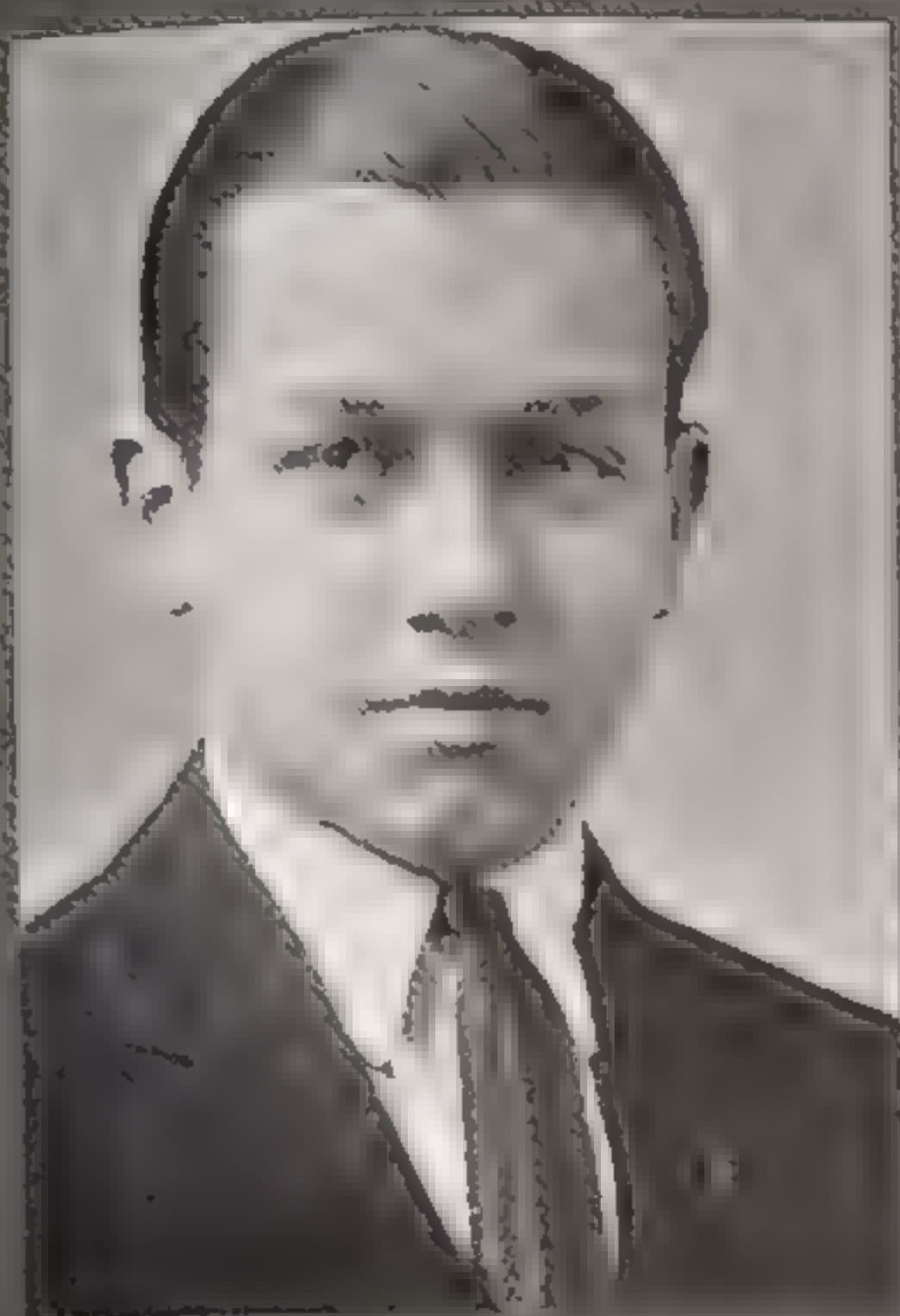
EVA CAMPBELL

Eva is that serious little girl who came to Central in her Sophomore year. She is not so well known, but has endeared herself to a few by her sweet, winning ways. Being very ambitious she plans to attend Normal and afterwards George Washington. But you know all good plans are sometimes upset.





*Helen Carbaugh  
Sporting*



NEIL PORTER CAMPBELL

*Lightweight Football "C," 1922*

As far as we have been able to find out this cheerful fellow is no relation to the soup man. He is, however, quite a football star, his size being the only thing which has kept him off the regular team. Knowing that Central could not get along without him, he intends to come back for a P. G.

MARIE REGINA CASASSA

*Review Staff, 1923*

Marie is that rare creature, an all-round girl. Not content with making an enviable record while at school in Debate, Dramatics, Review, Basketball, and Swimming, she's tuning her violin up for success on the concert stage. But Marie will not be remembered merely for her accomplishments, but because she's a good sport with a contagious sense of humor.



HELEN LOUISE CARBAUGH

Helen is a very charming girl as her many friends at Central will testify. She has made a fine scholastic record, having very nearly all E's and completing a four year course in three-and-one-half years. She refuses to tell her ambition but it is rumored that she often speaks of a millionaire. "Look out Frank."

BERNARD EUGENIE CASEY

*Associate Editor, Brecky, 1923  
Review Staff, 1922-'23  
Chronological Secretary, "C" Club  
Football "C," 1921-'22  
Manager, Basketball, 1922*

Genial "Gene" has been one of Central's most energetic and conscientious workers. He has proved himself a sterling athlete, an efficient manager, a journalist of ability, and a good scholar. His many friends, who have found him steadfast and dependable, are confident that his career at Penn State will reflect honor and credit to himself and to our school.



SYLVIA FLORENCE CARRIGAN

*Rifle "C," 1922-'23*

Although Sylvia is a scholar, her chief hobby is shooting. She is known to the rifle team as "the little Irishman." She was chosen as the Secretary for the Girl's "C" Club in 1923. Her ambition, we will never tell, but we are certain she will succeed in whatever she undertakes.

THELMA MINNATRIE CASTLE

*Basketball "C," 1922  
Vice-President, Girls "C" Club*

Energy! Whew! Ability! Yes! That's "Thel!" She has wonderful executive ability, and does anything from frying eggs to drawing posters. And school spirit! If every one had as much spirit as she, Central's roof would pop off. If you sometime see on the "Life" cover an illustration by T. C., don't be surprised, for that's her ambition, and she always gets there.







ROSEMARY CAVANAUGH

Beat the sweetness and personality together to a cream, to this add dimples and curls; next fold in cheerfulness. Add to this eighteen years of existence and flavor with pep. This dainty mixture called Rosemary is very light and tasty and may be offered at any time and place, and is sure to meet with the approval of all present.

KATHRYN CHAMBERLIN

Kathryn is one of the most lovable and most loved girls at Central. Every one, at some time or other has been gladdened by her cheery smile and gay "Hi There." Outside of the fact that she has won so many friends through her good disposition, she has made a fine scholastic record during her four happy years at Central.

EDMOND CHAMORRO

Edmond is a native of Nicaragua. His career in this country began in San Francisco in 1921, where he attended school for a year. Edmond has been with us for only a short time but this has been long enough to demonstrate his sterling qualities as a student. His intention is to take up the study of medicine.

HOWARD MULFORD CHAPIN

*Class Prophet  
Bulletin Staff, 1922-'23  
Captain, Co. D  
President, Officers Club  
Senior Council*

When we realize in what high esteem this young man is held by his numerous friends and by the many people to whom he is known, both in the class and the school at large; and recall his record both as a student and as one who has done things, it is clearly seen that he is one of the few of us who is destined to accomplish great things.

LUCILE BLANCHE CHAPMAN

"Chappie's" merry smile has won her many friends among both the teachers and pupils while she has been at Central. She is going to be very businesslike next year at the Washington School for Secretaries, but some day her friends expect her to become a great artist. We all wish you luck, "Chappie."

JACK FREDERICK CHESTER

*Assistant Photographic Manager  
Brecky*

Everybody knows Jack. His ready smile and winning personality have won him many friends at Central. During his last two years, he has spent much of his time diving and swimming and has almost succeeded in growing fins. Jack plans to enter the next plebe class at Annapolis. We all know that he will succeed.







DONALD CHIDRESS  
*Football "C," 1921-'22*  
*Basketball "C," 1921-'22*  
*Baseball "C," 1922*  
*Tennis "C," 1921-'22*  
*Captain, Tennis, 1923*  
*Senior Council*

"Don" or "Peewee," as he is better known, is the type of boy that the rookies all adore. He has established a fine athletic record and has made scores of friends here at school. Don puts his very best into everything, whether lessons or sports, is a leader in the school, and in every way has been a credit to Central.

ISABEL GORDON CLAPHAM

Her nickname is "Iz," but what's in a name? Every one that knows her will vouch for this statement. She is one of the best hearted, most generous, lovable girls at Central. She has the wonderful gift of making friends and retaining them. "Izzie's" ambition is to be the private secretary to some rich banker. Go to it, "Iz," you'll succeed.

BO CHIN

Bo Chin, our smiling young friend from China, was born in Canton. He came to America in 1918 and took up his studies at Springfield, Illinois. He entered Central in 1920. At Central he has made many friends, and he has become imbued with the real Central spirit. We all wish him luck in the years to come.

ELIZABETH CLAGETT CLARK  
*Three-Year Dramatic Certificate*  
*Act's Manager, Dramatic Association,*  
*1921-'22*

Most people of true genius are modest, and Betty's no exception to the rule. For she is one of Central's dramatic lights. In the future we may hear more about this little Washingtonian. Who knows? Betty possesses that valuable asset, will power. When she wants something done, she does it herself. Her greatest ambition is to be a football player.

WILLIAM HAILE CHISHOLM

*Crew "C," 1922*  
*Captain Crew, 1922*

"Haile" hails from Maryland and is noted for his record runs from home to Central in his famous runabout. He has been the mainstay of the crew for three years, being its stroke and captain and is now a Senior oarsman. Quiet and unassuming in his manner, he will surely succeed, and we all wish him luck.

ELIZABETH ROSS CLARK

Two years ago a town in the "Lone Star State" became lonely and sad. The coyotes vainly scanned the horizon for a familiar figure on horseback. Now the playful breezes along the Potomac thrill with a new delight in wafting spheres driven by a pretty daughter of the Western Plains. This sadness and gladness have come about since this brown haired, blue eyed lassie has come to Central.







CARL HARRY CLAUDY, JR

Every one who knows Carl likes him. He is a wonderful companion and full of common sense. If you don't believe me just ask J—. There is only one Carl Claudy, but there is a small army of saxophonists who would be Claudys if they could be. Hall of Fame—please reserve a space

LENORA VIRGIE COBERTH

A very nice girl? We all agree there. Every morning you will find her busily at work doing her share making out tardy slips in the Alumni room. One of her ambitions is to travel. With a last smile and good word for old Central she will start out to see the world

ADELINE LOUISE COHEN

Louise is a little girl, for a Senior, but she is dignified and brilliant enough to fill any Rookie with awe. Perhaps her charm lies in her lovely voice—Charm is a hard thing to put one's finger on, you know,—but any way Louise has it, as her friends can all testify

SARAH BESSIE COHEN

*Vice-President, Bank, 1922-'23*

Sarah, the youngest vice-president the Bank has ever had, has served very capably in this capacity for the past year. After she graduates from Central she intends to become a private secretary or to go to normal. Her winning smile and cheerful disposition have won many new depositors for the Bank. We hope her ambitions will be realized in the future

LELAND HUNTER COLI

He was born in Baltimore, Maryland, 1904. He moved to New Orleans, Louisiana, 1919, and spent three years in Warren Eastern High School. Coming to Washington, September, 1922, he entered the senior year at Central. Expects to go to Presbyterian College, Clinton, South Carolina next year to prepare for the ministry. His ambition is to become a missionary to Africa. We wish you luck, "Duke"

GRACE WINSLOW COLLIER

Many people know little Grace for her quiet sweet ways. She excites the envy of many less generously gifted intellectually. Actions are deceiving, for despite her haughtiness toward the opposite sex she has a shiek all her own—just mention Annapolis and watch her pretty eyes sparkle. Here's to a successful college career at Maryland for our Grace!







HELEN VIRGINIA COLLIER

Every one knows Helen, the little girl with the dimples. She is a serious student but manages to find time for her favorite pursuits, basket-ball, rifle practice and dancing the light fantastic in which she excels. Her ready wit and contagious smile have won her hosts of friends. Helen's ambition is to become a social secretary. Here's to her future lucky employer!



GRACE BLACKISTONE COLTON

No one can deny that Grace has done her share in making every one happy at Central. In spite of her various activities outside of school, she has found time to make many friends, and always receives a warm welcome wherever she goes. Her smile and "bright eyes" have often chased away the gathering clouds and given us new hope. After leaving school, Grace expects to continue her study of art and dancing, in which she is already experienced.



LURA VALLI COLVIN

Lure (the more appropriate spelling of her name) belongs in exquisite French society. Here with her lovable, French manner, one sees her playing "Jazz." But with her "oodles" of red curls in an old-fashioned southern setting, one would hear her "tragic music." She wants to be a great pianist. "Jazz" or hoop-skirts—which will win?

ELIZABETH ADELAIDE COMER

"Libby" is one of the many pupils in Central who graduated from the Ross School. She first went to Business High School where she graduated with honors in a two year class. She then decided that her education would not be complete until she had come to Central, so she came here in 1921. Her regret is that she didn't come here before.

MARIAN HELEN CONNER

Those who did not know Helen, while she was at Central, have missed a mighty nice friend. Helen isn't just certain what her ambition is, whether to go on with music, to keep a "beauty" parlor, or to marry a Southerner. Here's hoping that she can fulfill all her ambitions.

ELIANOR MARGARET COOLEY

*Bulletin Staff, 1922-'23*

Jerry's stay at Central has been one of constant surprises to her friends, because you never can tell what she's going to do next. She does everything, from giving one-man Wild West Shows to acting as Mrs. Lewis' assistant in the rest room. The University of Penn and purple sweaters seem to hold a great attraction for her. We wonder why!



*Helen Comer*



*Frances and  
Clare*



CLARE COPELAND

Greetings to Clare, the girl whom everybody knows to be good natured and always ready to have fun. Her stately manner sometimes belies her fun-loving qualities, but oh, when she gets started. We hope that she will always remain the same, and when she leaves Central, that success may follow her wherever she goes



FRANCES CAREY COUGHLIN

Frances' charming personality has won her many loyal friends at Central. She is a steady and true friend always contributing to the good times of those about her. Frances expects to attend Wilson Normal School, where we are sure she will be successful and so will be in a position to do unto others as they have done unto her



JEROME BRADSHAW COWDEN

*Scholarship*

Four years ago this upright senior entered Central, a small boy in knickerbockers with a propensity for rubber bands and paper wads. During his stay here he has covered himself with glory. His scholastic record is one to be proud of. He hopes for a scholarship to Maryland, and Central bids him goodbye with her best wishes for the future.

THEODORE PARKER COWGILL

Ted, as he is known to all, came to Central from Hyattsville in his fourth semester. In track, as in everything he has been persistent, and persistence will reap rewards. He is a real fellow and a true friend, and with his cheerful and congenial disposition his success is assured

AUDREY LOIS COX

"Variety is the spice of life,  
But often causes one much strife."

Such is Audrey's case. She entered Central in 1920, and after spending a year of her course at Business is back to graduate with us. She has not made known her latest ambition, but if you want to see her brown eyes sparkle, just ask her about Some ONI at Georgetown

DOROTHY IRWIN COX

*Review Staff, 1922-'23*

She is pretty and lively. She possesses an inexhaustible supply of wit and humor. She is a lover of all sports, especially that of canoeing in the moonlight. She is ambitious and level headed. She has the rosiest cheeks in Central and a smile that has won half the school. Who is she? Why, Dot, of course





Lucile Crain



LUCILE ALBERTA CRAIN

"Bee" is a dandy, all-around girl, a good sport, and a charming friend. She revels in tennis and track and has won a name for herself in basket-ball. She is not only an ardent athlete, but a good student, as a record of all "E's" and "G's" will show. We wish you success and happiness, "Bee," in future years.

MILDRED ANTOINETTE CRANDALL

*Bank Staff, 1923*

Besides being one of the best sports, and the most unconscientious speeder at Central, Mildred is noted for her wonderful dancing. As for her ambitions,—they are to learn the Moving Picture Business, and, in time to become a Certified Public Accountant. Because we know Mildred, we know she will accomplish these, as she always gets what she wants.

WILLIAM HENRY CRANFORD

*Bulletin Staff, 1921-'22  
Manager of Football, 1922*

"Bill" is well known about Central for many reasons. First of all he managed a championship football team; second, because of his genial and pleasant personality and last, but not least, because of his "Lizzie," which has never carried less than ten boys at one time. To know "Bashful Dick Taylor" is to admire the literary youngster.

JOSEPH WILLIAM CROCKETT

*Rifle "C," 1921, '22  
Captain Rifle, 1922  
Senior Council*

Bill Crockett became captain of the Central Rifle Team in his junior year and has shown himself worthy of the position by his wonderful ability to manage, and his particularly good marksmanship. In the two years of his captaincy the success of the team has depended upon him, and he has successfully piloted it to victory.

JOSEPH SEDDON CROMWELL

He is a direct descendant of Oliver Cromwell, Lord Protector of England during the seventeenth century. Direct,—for he is no less than the 700th cousin. Joe, as he is called by his friends, has become well known as a finished architect in the Architectural Department. During his fourth year at school he ably held an office in the Arc Club of Central.

MARY CROWLEY

*Two-Year Dramatic Certificate  
Senior Council*

Mary, who came from the West,—Colorado, to be exact—is a shining star of the Dramatic Association. She will always be remembered as the dashing "widow" and "Olivia." She also has a splendid scholastic record. She has two hobbies: college boys and middies, but we're not sure which she prefers. Irish wit?—Just page Mary.







HENRY BOWLES DALBY

Henry through four glorious years has been a foremost member of the '23 class. His dramatic talent has been an asset to the school and forecasts a successful career on the stage if he chooses this profession. His popularity is evidenced by the class' choice of him for cheer-leader, given him by the student body

MINERVA LORRAINE DAMON

Connecticut born and Connecticut bred, Minerva won her way into the heart of Central life two years ago. She is everything that one could desire, a good sport, swimming is her particular hobby. She has had such a fine time in Washington, that she expects to attend George Washington next year. Here's luck to you Minerva, and lots of it

HELEN ELIZABETH DAUM

Helen is the intriguing Spanish senorita whose wiles have been captivating her fellow students since she joined us as a young and tender rookie. We can easily imagine her in a moonlit Spanish garden, probably studying history. She is also an accomplished chauffeur, as her friends will testify. Her ambition is to be a teacher.

EDWIN MINOR DAY

"Googy" started his high school career at Central but changed to Business. He soon realized his mistake, however, and returned to Central in time to star on the football team. Every one knows "Googy" for his never failing good nature and ready smile. Eddie leaves behind him an enviable record of which he may be proud

KENNETH EUGENE DAYTON

*Scholarship*  
Captain, Company F

Ken, one of our most popular cadet captains, has two ambitions. They are: to become a world-renowned electrical engineer after receiving his sheepskin at Yale; and to rival Gene Sarazen on the links. If his cheerfulness and resolution shown in the face of his enormous golf scores are indications, he will be a persevering Yale student. Hard luck to you, Ken

RUTH DEFFENBAUGH

*Two-year Dramatic Certificate*

Though Ruth hopes to be an opera singer, due only to her dramatic ability, it is feared that she will have to pursue the study of law, at the University of West Virginia. "Sad but true," she can not carry a tune. We hope that Ruth's popularity as a lawyer will equal that which she has had while at Central







MARION TERESA DE FONTES

Add up a good sport, studious student, fair swimmer, hope-to-be diver, crack shot, and a Sunday School teacher and you have Marion. This prim little "imp" is going to Normal, which may mean she will be a teacher. Her ambition is to see the lunch room equipped with nut crackers, instead of using milk bottles for the purpose.

DARWIN JACK DE GOLIA

*Assistant Editor, Bulletin, 1922*  
*Associate Editor, Review, 1923*

Jack is the kind of fellow whom every one likes; good-natured, happy-go-lucky, he nevertheless knows how to work hard and seriously. He is headed for Yale, studying intensively for the exams this June. His clever short stories have been a feature of *The Review* for several years, and we wouldn't be surprised to see him cash in on his literary talent some day.

ANNE DELANO

*Manager Swimming, 1922-'23*

Anne's ready smile and quiet helpfulness have brightened the lives of many Centralites. As a very efficient manager of swimming, her ambition is to sell all the green bathing caps she has on hand. Next to that Anne wants to shine in athletics and scholarship at Smith College. Her many friends prophesy a brilliant success for her.

THORNTON PFETZING DEWHIRST

*President and Treasurer, Radio Club*

A hard worker in the interest of his school; spent three years in the print shop printing the *Bulletin* and *Review*; has become an expert radio "amateur," leads amateurs in this school, and is one of the operators of station 3HS. He expects to attend the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to study electricity.

HARRIETT DEY

*Senior Council*

Truly a wonderful girl is this Harriett Dey! When you say a jolly good fellow and mean every single syllable of it, you have a fairly good description of her. Yes, Harriett's a good old scout! You should hear her root at a game and you should see her play a game herself—she does it so wholeheartedly.

HARRISON STEELE DEY

*President of the Class*  
*Vice-President of "C" Club*  
*Captain of Basketball, '23*  
*Captain of Baseball, '23*  
*Basketball "C," '20, '21, '22, '23*  
*Baseball "C," '20, '21, '22*

Throughout his four years "Rinzer" has been Central's model type of scholar and athlete. Although a quiet and unassuming boy, "Harry" gained so many athletic distinctions that he was unable to keep out of the limelight. In addition to athletic ability, more than one-half of his marks have been of "E" grade.



*Harrison Dey*





FREDERICK EDWIN DIESTI

Ed Dieste better known as "Dutch" graduated from Monroe School when still a child. He was old enough to know the best high school to enter. He matriculated Central with his heart set on conquering the world, but soon found the world was larger than he thought. However he deserves to be congratulated as it was thought he would graduate in 1928.

EUGENIE ELIZABETH DIETZ

Eugenie, better known to us as "Genie," first looked over her left shoulder at the moon in the good, old District of Columbia, although she says her heart belongs in Virginia; but why? "Genie's" chief hobby is "Frat" pins, but she won't tell us her chief ambition. Central will miss her sweet smile and "Hi-there." Here's luck to you, "Genie."

ADINE CRAWFORD DOW

The combination of the bluest of blue eyes, jet black hair, a happy, contagious smile and a quaint demure dignity may account for Adine's popularity. Anyway, we all know that these qualities have made her many friends, both masculine and feminine. Just what name will follow her title of Mrs. is still a mystery, but some man is going to be mighty lucky.

EVELYN PALMER DOYLI

*Bulletin Staff, 1921, '22, '23*

Evelyn is sought after for her dancing, distinguished for her clothes and loved for her self. She has a decidedly artistic temperament and has achieved notable results in this line. "Ev" says that she may study art at Corcoran or go to boarding school, but wherever she goes we know that she will be the same old "Ev," loved by all.

MARY ELIZABETH DREW

*Scholarship  
Senior Council*

Section, please? Name? Those are the familiar phrases of the Alumni room, and many mornings have they been said by Elizabeth. Besides her work in there, she has been exceedingly high in her scholastic record. Not too bright, but then—just right. Here's to her in whatever she undertakes after she leaves Central.

MARY AGNES DUFFY

"Ed's little sister" joined us only this year, yet that has been long enough for all to know her with her rosy cheeks, deep twinkling dimples, and brown laughing eyes. Her confidence in all, and her quaint, quiet pleasing ways make for her many friends. With her enthusiasm and talent we are all sure of her success in her music.

*Mary A. Duffy*







MILDRED MAY DURAND

Mildred, although from New Jersey, likes Washington so well that she expects to remain here. During her sojourn in this city, she has become very popular in the younger social circles, and Central is sorry to lose her. As yet, her future is a little unsettled, but, upon leaving college, she expects to pursue literary work. Good luck to you, Mildred.

MARY ISABEL EARLI

Looks prove deceiving in the case of Mary; that little curly haired girl with the bewitching eyes. She appears serious, but—O my! This diminutive person is an entertainer with original humor and a "why worry?" air. Her chief accomplishment is talking and my, how she excels in it! Can you imagine Mary as a dignified teacher? Neither can we!

KATHERINE EASTON

Early in her career the gods blessed Kappy with an almost unequalled combination of personality and charm to the masculine sex. We'd like to state her ambition but it changes all the time. Disposition? She has a million dollar one and that's one of the many reasons we hate to see her go. Here's to you, Kappy!

BOYD COLGATE EDELIN

Baseball "C," 1921, '22  
Tennis "C," 1922

Boyd's pleasing personality has made him many friends in the school and his efforts in athletics have brought honors to him and to Central. Boyd intends to go to Pennsylvania State College where he will study engineering. The traits he has shown in all his work will make him a success in his later life.

FLORENCE DOROTHY EDWARDS

She hails from New Jersey, but at an early age chose this city as her home. After attending the public schools here she showed her good taste by coming to Central. Her chief ambition is to play the pipe organ successfully. Florence is a good student and a better friend and we all wish her luck as she leaves us.

DOROTHY ELEFSIADIS

Dorothy is a true Centralite never having missed a game if she could help it. During her four years she studied her lessons faithfully and diligently. She is a sweet, quiet girl ready to do anything for her friends. After leaving Central Dorothy will enter a commercial art school, where Centralites feel confident that she will succeed. Good luck, Dorothy.







WADE HAMPTON ELGIN  
*First Lieutenant, Company D*

Wade modestly admits that he has seen seventeen summers and that he tips the scales over sixteen stone. He entered Central in 1919, and showed his militaristic spirit by joining the cadets. He always has a cheery word for every one. He is noted for his appetite, his school spirit, and his aversion to the opposite sex.

HOWARD OWEN EMBREY  
*Business Manager, Breck's  
Review Staff, 1922-'23  
Colonel, 1922-'23  
Cheer Leader*

*Second Lieutenant, Co. A, 1921-'22  
Sergeant at Arms, Officers' Club*

The personification of prominence stands Howard. Prominent in Publications and Cadets in particular and in Cheer Leading in general, he stands a fitting representative of the BLUE and WHITE. After the University of Maryland is overcome, he intends to take up farming. It is with envy that we think of the cows and chickens (?) involved.

MARION FRANCES ELLIS

Marion has attempted much, but "stuck" to nothing. Talented in music, writing, drawing, has been in dramatics, and a lover of sports, ice-cream and kisses (buds). Sensible, moody, temperamental, and critical, tho' with it all very lovable. We wonder which field of the many she will choose for her college "major."

JEANNETTE WILBURTUS EVANS  
*Basketball "C," 1921-'22*

"Jennie" as she is best known by her classmates is an all around sport; but devotes ample of her time to dancing and studying (??)—we will leave it to you to find out what (?). Next year will probably find her among the numerous at "G. W.," where we feel sure she will make herself heard.

SELDEN MARVIN ELY  
*Bulletin Staff  
Manager of Baseball*

Marvin is one of Central's most popular boys. He is admired by his many friends, who undoubtedly will miss his cheery smile and pleasant "Hi." Although he has not yet decided which college he will enter, he hopes to attend Princeton for his third and fourth years. His ambition is to manage a championship baseball team for Central this year.

KATHRYN LUCILLE EVERETT

She with the fluffy, curly hair; she with the happy, carefree air; who is this lass so bright and fair? It's Kathryn Kaky, as she is called by her best friends, is one of Central's brightest and most popular girls. We hope that she will continue along the sunny path she has thus far followed.







ELSIE MAY EWERS

"Else" you might think that this little girl has finished her school days we wish to state that it is her ambition to become a noted illustrator. Although she appears very quiet, let her loose once—then look out! As for her hobbies, tennis and the matinee, fight for supremacy. Little, but oh my!

DOROTHY BRYANT EYNON

*Associate Editor, Breck  
Bulletin Staff, 1922-'23  
Debating Team, 1923*

There are many clever and cute girls, but ones like Dotty are few and far between. She is one of the girls who can be the life of the party and yet can conduct an intelligent conversation. Dotty is a born executive and we know that she will have a successful business career unless fate (?) deems otherwise.

WALKER MARION FALLS  
*Bulletin Staff, 1922-'23  
Rec. Sec.*

*Secretary of Athletic Association*

Marion has made a name for himself at Central; his record, scholastic and literary, may be truthfully said to be enviable. He comes to school, shines in his classes, jokes with Mr. Kimble, and then goes home without any books. He will be an indispensable asset to civilization when, after going to Michigan, he attains his ambition of a "painless" dentist.

LUCILE FAULK

Hail to our member from sunny "Alabam;" unusual, charming, dear Oh! We could go on for ages and even then find that we hadn't found the word for her. "Cile" joined us in her sophomore year and has been a regular "Centralite" ever since. Wherever you go, or whatever you do, Lucile, here's to you!

ALLAN BRADSHAW FAY

Allan Bradshaw Fay, the tow-headed boy with the ever-ready smile and the big voice, is a real student, as his grades clearly show. He expects to go to an engineering school after getting an A. B. at Haverford. When you hear of the successful completion of the trans-Atlantic tube you will rightly suspect that the constructor was none other than our Allan.

NORMAN VANCE FELLERS  
*Lightweight Football "C," '21  
Basketball "C," 1923*

Norman came originally from Omaha, Nebraska, where he cut his teeth on an ear of corn. His favorite field of endeavor is the basketball court, where he leaps and bounds with a grace that would make the celebrated panther blush with rage and mortification. His winning smile and sunny disposition have made him "everybody's friend" at Central.

*Lucile Faulk*







LOUISE LAVERNA FELTON

Louise is a typical Washingtonian, fair, with rosy cheeks, and a winning smile. Her hobbies are football games, dancing, movies, and eats. She has been an ardent worker in the office. Her motto is "Always on time." Louise plans to continue her education at college—unless some young man should cause her to change her plans.



FLORENCE KATHARINE FERNER

*Scholarship  
One-year Dramatic Certificate*

Here's to one of Central's elite, intellectually. Among some of Florence's pet hobbies are: dramatics on all stages and science in all laboratories. Her aspirations are rather vague, at present. But some day we'll find her dissecting electrons or performing some great scientific feat. In whatever she may choose as a career, we wish her the best of luck.



HAROLD WELLINGTON FINCH

*Manager of Track, 1923*

Harold came to Central in 1919, where he is liked by everybody. He was a member of the Cadet Corps two years. He is now manager of track. After graduating from Central, Harold is to enter Annapolis, where he hopes to become an electrical engineer. Good luck, Harold.

GEORGE WRIGHT FISHER

When "Fish" entered Central, his first question was, "Where's the armory?" His steady, reliable, and persevering qualities have, ever since, made him a success in all he has undertaken, whether in his cadet work, in the classroom, or at the lunch table. May his every season be truly a "Wright" one.

HARVEY SOMERS FISHER

Before entering Central in the fall of 1919, Harvey attended school here in Washington and in California. He has devoted much time to his studies and worked hard in the Cadets for three years. He is well liked by his classmates who heartily wish him the best of success at Dartmouth where we know that he will continue his good work.

WILLIAM WRIGHT FLEMING

William's sunny disposition has won for him hosts of friends, and his exuberant spirit has been responsible for many an uproar which frequently arose in Miss Fenno's math class, but he has to his credit an unbroken line of E's. He also has been an ardent rooter and supporter of athletics, and a member of the track squad for three years.





*Eleanor Folsom*



ELEANOR ELIZABETH FOLSOM

This is "El" of the famous pig-tail, and one of our shore-swimming mermaids. She came to us from the sunny south, and is completing her course in three and a half years. She adores brown eyes, loves orange ice, and hates to peel potatoes. An interesting side line in her young life is baseball; we wonder why.

KATHERINE ENTWISTLE FRANCIS

Here's one of our classmates who has never been late. Katherine's chief ambition has been to graduate. With that accomplished, she is now looking forward to a kindergarten course at Normal, where some of us may be lucky enough to see her. There she will find plenty of exercise which we hope she will enjoy as much as basketball and tennis.

VIRGINIA GERTRUDE FRANCIS

Virginia was born in Pennsylvania. Her chief ambition is to go to college and get a degree,—but we don't know whether the little "Frat" pin will change her mind or not. Virginia "is" and "does" and it is no wonder that she has made so many friends. We know that whatever she undertakes will be successful, maybe, even the degree.

LOUISE ELIZABETH FRANKLIN

Frankie has for four glorious years graced the dignified halls of Central with her ceaseless mirth and gay frivolity. She is a good sport, and will take a chance at most anything. Swimming, basketball, track, and tennis hold no fear for Louise. As to her future, she has been advised to remain single, but Frank—well, time will tell.

JOHN GALBAN

"John," the shiek of Central High School can love like "Loving Sam." Try him and find out. Did you ever notice the brilliancy of his hair and his bewitching smile? He has a tendency for following personages with red hair. Ask him to buy a ticket for a school dance and the old boy will buy them all.

JOSEPH DONALD GALLIGAN

One of our noble seniors, Donald, claims that he has spent the most enjoyable part of his life at Central. For three years he was a brave cadet. He is interested in tennis and radio—radio to an unlimited extent. For this pastime he has often risked his life fixing aerials. He expects to attend Georgetown University next fall.





*Bobbie*



ROBERTA BELLE GALLOWAY

It was most pleasing to me to give my impression of Roberta Belle Galloway. Her height, her build and her athletic tendencies were always very attractive to me. As I became better acquainted with her, it was but natural that her breezy, cheerful disposition should captivate me. I hope to always be included among her best friends.



HARRY FRANKLIN GARBER

Harry first saw the light of day in Washington, and had his eye on Central from the very first. As a cadet he excelled in the manual of arms, being surpassed by few. His ambition is to become an engineer and being loathe to leave Washington, he will enter G. W. U. His loyal friends wish him success and the best of luck.



GEORGE BARTON GARROTT, JR

*One-year Dramatic Certificate*

He happened on the 18th of May, 1906, in a foreign country, Baltimore, Md. At 12 years of age he passed out of this beautiful world, that is he went to Frederick County, Md. Next he moved into Central. He joined the Dramatic Association and Sothern and Marlowe immediately left the United States. His ambition is to be a boot-legger.

ELEANOR STAUFFER GILBERT

With a smile and a word of cheer for all, this little girl has gone through Central with a host of friends. Her prospects for a successful future are many, but she doesn't know which of them she will pursue, but it is assured that she will do well in any pursuit of life. She is little—so was Napoleon, and look what he did.

ALICE MARGARET GILCREST

Sweet sixteen and,—. A cornfed girl from the State of Iowa. She expects to move to the State of Matrimony if a proper transportation may be found. Only a Rolls-Royce or Pierce-Arrow will do. She is in hopes of a career in Interior Decoration or Costume Designing. Luck to you, Alice

JOSEPHINE IRVING GILLIS

*Treasurer, Girls "C" Club  
Swimming "C," 1921, '22*

Josephine, alias just plain "Joe," hails from down ole Virginy way. There are few Centralites who do not know her by her sunny smile and cheery disposition. "Joe" participates in athletics, and don't we envy the folks out at Goucher College where she is going next year. They will meet a good sport who can dive under everything and come up smiling

*Wanda, 1921*

*Josephine Gillis*







VIRGINIA GITTLEMAN

Virginia is one of the reasons why the class of '23 is such a wonderful class. After attending the Hubbard School and the Columbia Junior High, she finally landed at Central, where after two and a half years of hard study she has been able to complete the usual four years. Her ambition is to some day be a "Mary Garden."

HARRY SAMUEL GOLDSTEIN

Harry Goldstein made the mistake of entering Tech High in September, 1919. He soon found out his grave mistake and after three semesters of Tech life, he came to Central. The Central debating team grabbed him in his fourth year. He expects to go West to College; probably Georgetown.

ALFRED RUDOLF GOLZE

"Alfy" was born in Washington, D. C., A. D. 1905. Early in life he showed his intellectual ability by skipping kindergarten and entering the first grade. Having successfully completed grammar school, Alfred entered Central High, and immediately joined the Cadets. Through his military genius he obtained a first sergeancy, and while yet he is only a pocket-edition of Napoleon—time will tell!

ANNA YAGER GOODALL

Anna was born in "Ole Virginie." In 1920 she entered Central as a Sophomore. Here her quiet ways and winning smile have won her many friends. As she frequently changes her mind, we are not quite sure what her ambition is, but we think she had rather be a school teacher than anything else!!

ELIZABETH GARLAND GOODLOE

Here is a pretty daughter of the old South, (sounds romantic, doesn't it?) who is a darling combination of good sportsmanship, good humor, and a will to oblige. With her soft voice, brown eyes, and general ability, Elizabeth can accomplish anything. For further reference apply to the University of Virginia. She plans to complete her education in Dixie. Good luck!

HARRIET WILLARD GORF

Harriet is a combination of good sense and good nature. In dramatics her name stands for hard work and fine ability. She is lucky enough to be able to attend Swarthmore next year and that college is lucky to get her. Knowing Harriet and knowing the reputation of Swarthmore we are certain that she is not doomed to a life of pussycats and knitting needles.



*Carrie you*





MILDRED SEYMOUR GOTT

Mildred is a fetching small person who has obtained devastating popularity among the class of '23. She has literally swum her way through the four years of High School. As a swimming leader she has ever been the "prop" upon which the swimming teachers have leaned. Her greatest ambition is to go to the University of California. I wonder why?

WILLIAM RUSSELL GRAHAM

*First Lieutenant, Cadets  
One-year Dramatic Certificate*

Four years has Russell roamed the rooms and halls of Central, making friends of those he met. The Cadet Corps, Dramatic Association and Sketch Club have claimed his interest during his term. "Rusty," as you have probably guessed, is well-liked, and a good fellow. His hobbies are three D's, drawing, dancing, and dogs.

MARCELINE ELIZABETH GRAY

*Review Staff, '23  
One-year Dramatic Certificate*

This fetching, young person with mischievous brown eyes and remarkable personality is most dramatically and poetically inclined. Besides great literary ability, she possesses a truly enviable scholastic record. As to ambitions, Marceline is going to strive to out do Bernhardt, "the immortal Sarah," and those of us who know her are sure of her success. Original, clever and peppy—why absolutely

EMMA GIBSON GREGG

Emma is from Virginia. "Oh land of the south, imperial land." But we shall soon hear of her in Honolulu or India, or some unheard of corner. Her only trouble is that her initials spell egg, but it is well known that when your initials spell a word it means good luck and that is what we all wish her.

BETTIE LENA GRIFFIN

Bettie was born in a small town in Kentucky seventeen years ago. She came to Washington just in time to begin her high school career at Central. Bettie isn't very big but just ask her friends about her and they'll tell you size doesn't amount to much. She expects to become a secretary, so here's luck to her.

CHARLES DONALD GRIFFIN

*Major, Cadets      Senior Council*

There came to Central four years ago from Henry Polk School a boy whose ambition was to be a cadet officer, then a Navy officer. Donald went in the cadets his first two years as a private. In his third year, he was a Corporal in good Company G. This year he is Major Griffin, not Donald. Major Griffin is going to a preparatory school first, and then to the Naval Academy in 1924. Here's luck, Major!







EDGAR DEUCHER GRIFFIN

This rather stout young gentleman from Ohio came to Washington several years ago and of course came to Central. He likes Math. and Science, is indifferent to English and History, and has some vague hopes of being a doctor some day. He is quite popular among his friends and is a mighty fine chap.

JOHN UNDERWOOD GRISSINGER

"Johnny," as he is familiarly known by his friends, is not quite sure what he wants to do when he leaves Central. It is rumored that he will play the piano for Paul Whiteman. However, we understand that he will go over to Western and teach, so as to be near some one he knows there!!

EDITH BRUCE HAAS

"The Kid" is full of fun and loved by every one. She has managed to have a good time and still make fine grades in all her studies. If you want to know something of her past ask her to show you her locket! She is planning to go to Maryland State and hopes to take an A. B. degree.

ANNE BROWNLOW HACKER

A bit of old Spain. The warm, soothing, languor of Old Madrid. Blue-black hair; midnight eyes and beauty spots—*hearts* for "intrigas d'amor," diamonds for bridge. The Soul of a Dance. A maker of friends; a retainer of friendships. Good luck, Anne. May your associates of the future be as appreciative of your worth as we have been. Adios!

ROBERT CALDWELL HALL

Football "C," 1922  
Basketball "C," 1923  
Baseball "C," 1922

You all know "Bob" as his smiling countenance has been seen around the school for four years. While here "Bob" has made a record to be proud of in several sports. We know that he will make good at college and wish him the best o' luck.

WESELY GRAFTON HANFORD

"Happy-go-lucky" is Wes's real middle name. He has just enough twinkle in his eyes to take away the bashful appearance of the rest of his countenance, but all of his many friends know that behind his bashfulness he is right there. Lucky, we should say so, just look at his pretty red-headed lady friend.







ARNOLD PAUL HANSON

Arnold has recently moved out of ranks, coming in the first from Detroit. Naturally he is not as well known as most of us, but those who are acquainted with him, call Arnold a mighty good fellow. His visit here will be short as he expects to attend the University of Michigan, where we all wish him the best of success.



LOUISE HARBAUGH

Louise is just personified. She has made many friends during her four years at Central, all of whom wish her a successful career at Maryland State University next year. Louise declares that the altar is not her goal, but this is somewhat inconsistent with her present ambition of going to Annapolis at least once a month.



JOHN THORNLEY HARDING

*Bulletin Staff, 1923  
Associate Editor, Adjutant  
Senior Council  
Major, Brigade Adjutant  
Vice-President, Officers' Club*

To know "Pogey" is to have a true friend, and that's worth a lot. He has made hosts of friends at Central, chiefly by means of his well-known wit. His present ambition, which has been pretty well fulfilled, is to be one of the best-dressed fellows at Central. Having accomplished this, he hopes to travel next year, and we all wish him the best o' luck.

VIRGINIA LYNN HARRISON

Virginia, better known as "Jinx," is one of the examples of the saying "quality comes in small packages." This certainly applies to her. This blonde who has made so many friends here at Central. All who know her like her, and all that know her we love her. If you want a good time or a good friend—page jinx.

GERTRUDE ELVIRA HARVEY

Gertrude came to Central four years ago from Massachusetts. Her dad is a doctor, but we would have never known it because she is "full of pep." Her cheeriness and winning ways she has, here at Central, won heaps of friends who wish her all the luck in the world in her future undertaking, which is hers.

MARGARET HEYDRICK HARVEY

Here's to our little blue-eyed "bunny rabbit," who is continually hopping about every place in the halls of Central. We are glad that her high school days were all spent here and are certainly going to miss her good nature and fun-making. No matter where she goes, we hope that some day she'll come hopping back to Central where old friends always meet.







BERNARDINE JANNEY HAYCOCK

*Scholarship*

She's one of our shining stars, both in scholarship and athletics. She is one of our best rifle shots, and can swim like a fish. Best of all, she has a fine character, and is one of the sweetest girls in the school. Say, have you seen Bernardine's cheeks? They have a color that can't be bought in drug stores.

WILLIAM JOHN HEALL

John, otherwise known as "Jack," came to Central from Technical after he had served his term as "rookie." He left school for two years, and then decided to come to Central instead of returning to Tech. After successfully completing his course at Central he expects to go to college and take up the study of medicine.

ROBERT EDSON HILLIN

A happy-go-lucky sort of chap is "Ed," who has rambled Central's halls for—need we say how many years? Only after considerable urging by certain teachers has he decided that what a man doesn't know does hurt him and has settled down to study. As to his ambition, all I dare say is that she doesn't go to Central.

LOUISE MARIE HEIDER

Sir, this daughter of Central is as sweet and charming as her name. With her fair hair and brown eyes she has captured many hearts; too, she has proven herself a gracious hostess by the good times had by many at her country home. Her ambition, sir? I quote Louise, "My ambition is a dark undiscovered secret—even to me!"

MAXINE HEISS

Max returned to Central last fall after an absence of two years in Michigan. She showed Sturgis how Vaudeville and basket ball games are carried on in a big town. She's had a string of varied experiences, too! Just ask her about cheer leading and the inside of an engine.

MARTHA SHOTWELL HENSHAW

A gay jolly pal is Martha! She always has a cheery word and a bright smile for everybody. Her scholarship record has been excellent during her four years at Central. Altho she is an A-1 Centralite, she seems to have a weakness for Western. We're wishing you luck, Marthy, and may you always be as happy.







CHARLOTTE VIRGINIA HERRON

"Gin" is just as alluring as her nickname sounds. If there's a crowd gathered around, it's not a fight—just "Gin" telling a good story well. She knows the latest songs and steps, and, "when the boys come caking by, she rolls a wicked eye." Do we love her? I'll say!

AUGUST KOEHLER HEUPFL

*Brigade Quartermaster*

"Kipe" as he is known to all is a fine fellow. He has two weaknesses, girls and dancing. We consider the first serious. "Kipe" has been in the cadets four years and this year he is one of our Staff Majors. After leaving Central he has hopes of continuing his studies at College. Here's luck in all you undertake!

JACK LIVINGSTON HILL

Beaufort, S. C., was Jack's birthplace. However, after trying Charlestown, S. C., he came to Washington to get an education. Reaching Central, via the Adams School, he promptly enlisted in the Cadets. Two years convinced him that this was not his life work, so he turned to track with varying success. The University of Virginia will see him next year.

WILLIAM LOGAN HILL

*Manager, Swimming*

Logan always has been interested in athletics. As soon as he arrived at Central he started working hard and now is manager of swimming and has a good scholastic record. After leaving Central he will probably return to Florida and attend the University of that State. Logan has a pleasing personality and is sure to be a winner wherever he goes.

ROBERT LADD HOLM

*Crew "C," 1922*

"Bob," the salty sailor—the wordly boy—already a soldier of fortune. He's a prince of a chap, who knows much, but says little. As to ladies, "Short, but sweet," says he. With his ambition to stroke a Princeton crew, we will not likely be allowed to forget "Bob."

MARY AUGUSTA HOOVER

*Brecky Art Committee*

Central has indeed been fortunate to have for one of her students such an attractive girl and loyal friend as "Gusta." A splendid scholarship record has not prevented her from excelling in swimming and basketball, or from developing her talent for drawing. Her ambition, after college, is to become an artist and we know that she will succeed.





## Mary Hornaday



ELINOR HOPKINS

Elinor came to Central in her junior year from a boarding school where she won her letter for general athletics. Dancing and sports are Elinor's hobbies when she is not studying. Next year she will attend Wilson Normal and from there will illuminate the halls of Swarthmore where we know her sunny disposition will win her as many friends as she won at Central.



MARY JOSEPHINE HORNADAY

Mary has two specialties; one, a capacity for acquiring E's; the other a willingness to translate other people's Virgil. At present she longs to go to Swarthmore and learn journalism. In five years, when you read in the *Times*, the latest version of the latest scandal, don't forget that a member of the class of '23 wrote it!



CHARLES ROYCE HOUGH, JR.

As to what Royce will eventually do is apparently as obscure to the class as to himself, but at any rate the boy has two requisites which will tend to make him an ideal college student, namely, a high school education and a driving ability that rates nothing less than that of a professional.

WILLIAM EAGER HOWARD

*Captain, Co. B*

"Bill"—the future general—a genial and happy fellow. For four years he has done Central honor in the cadets. This year "Bill" is one of our finest captains. West Point seems to be ahead and his many friends can see a brilliant military career before him.

MARY HOWELL

Mary is known around school as a very attractive and popular girl. She is always ready, with her cheerful smile, for whatever comes along. We are not certain about what she intends to do after high school, but she is such a sweet, dear girl, that nothing but success could possibly come to her.

HARRY FURNESS HUBBARD

When Harry entered Central four years ago, he brought with him a happy disposition and a general air of determination. The former has made him popular among his classmates and won him many friends. The latter has gained him the admiration of the faculty and a high scholastic record. He is going to Maryland to study to be a chemical engineer. We are sure that nothing but success will attend his efforts.







JEROME HUBBARD

Although Jerome has amassed a large collection of "E's" and "G's" and has earned several extra credits, he likes Central so well that he is going to stay another semester and take a post-graduate course. He then expects to attend the Coast Defense Academy to prepare for a commission in the Navy. We know that Jerome will make good at whatever he does, and we wish him a world of good luck

RUTH HUBBELL

Ruth hails from Michigan, and if all Wolverines are like her, we certainly want to meet some more. We can truly say that in her four years with us her ever ready smiles and dimples have made "All who know her love her." We don't know what her ambition is, but we know that she will succeed in anything she undertakes

THEODORE PERCY HUKRIEDE

Ted first entered Central in 1921. He soon showed that he was from Missouri by not only ranking among the foremost in his classes but also by making the track squad. Ted intends to go to the University of Missouri where he will take a course in engineering. Here's to success!

ALICE LOUISE HUNT

"You know me, Al." A-L, the two most important letters of pal. Let the "p" stand for personality and there you have it. A pal with a personality. That's Al. Alice wants to be an interior decorator. We wish her luck, but she will have to maintain a single purpose, and even then she will decorate homes!

*Margaret Clarke Hunt*  
MARGARET CLARKE HUNT

*Scholarship*

If your Latin you forget, first you seek out Margaret. If o'er history one does fret, ne'er is that one Margaret. A more willing helper ne'er was met; blessings be on Margaret. Fame towards her his course has set, headed straight for Margaret. Though she's quiet and modest, yet—some day she'll an author be, sweet Margaret

MAE LASER HUNTZBERGER

"Little Mae," as Mae Huntzberger stars in history class, is one of the most studious girls among the June graduates. Mae can always be remembered by her ever present cheerful smile. Her ambition is to become an expert shot in rifle, and to establish an "Old Maids Home." Here's luck to you Little Mae







ROSS CLARENCE HURREY

*Review Staff, 1922-'23*

Yes, he's a Washingtonian, true and proper. He takes it for granted that he came into existence in January of 1906. At Emery school he survived the misery of graded school and then, rookie, soph., junior, and, "Senior." Well known at Central? "Oh my yes!" Every one reads the personals written by him in the Review. We all wish him success

JOHN ORCHARD ISRAEL

Johnny thinks that since his luck has stood by him through four years at Central, he will trust it to hold for four more years while he studies engineering at Lafayette. His ambition is to be a successful electrical engineer and to travel around the world a few times

RUTH JACKSON

Ruth has been a loyal Centralite ever since her Rookie days, and by her jolly good-will to us all, she has made many friends, both teachers and classmates, who know her better as "Jackie." She is fond of athletics, is a good scholar, and usually succeeds in whatever she undertakes. We wish you the best of success always, Jackie!

PEARL JAFFI

Here we read about a girl of different type. She is sixteen years and is going to finish the course in three and a half years. This justifies us in saying that she is unusually bright. She means to excel all others in secretarial work, and perhaps become secretary to a president some day. Good luck to you, sweet Girlie!

ELIZABETH KINGSTON JAQUETTE

If you should see some red bobbed hair it's Jack's, if you should see two eyes of blue, they're Jack's, or a helping hand held out to you, it's Jack's. She is one of Central's sweetest girls, a good sport and one whose smile and cheerful disposition has won her a host of friends. Her ambition is to obtain a college degree

EDITH JEFFREY

Here's to Edith, here's to her smile, toasted by friends who think she's worth-while! Here's to her sportsmanship, to Central true blue! Here's to her ambitions, she'll succeed in them too! She's good at her studies, she can frolic with song, and 'ere we'll forget her, it will be very, very long.







CHARLOTTE ALLENE JOHNSON

Charlotte is one of those charming Southern girls. She was born on All Saint's Day, 1905 (which doesn't mean anything). She grew up in "dea' ole Geo'gia," and her Southern drawl is thrilling. Dances, of course. She is making her four year course in three and a half. Here's luck to our Georgia Peach in all her undertakings.

RICHARD HOLLAND JOHNSON, JR

Basketball "C." 1922  
Track "C." 1921, '22  
Senior Council

Come this way, this is the main attraction of our class. "Dick" is one of our greatest athletes, his chief sports being track and basketball, although he is capable of handling the pig-skin. Richard hopes to become an electrical engineer, and he is going to prepare himself for life's battles at Lebanon. You have our best wishes for success. Good luck.

HELEN SEWELL JOHNSON

Brecky Art Committee  
Review Staff, 1921-'22, 1922-'23

Helen is a fascinating combination of brains and beauty who drives less favored mortals mad with envy. She is the artistic prodigy of '23 and certainly wields a wicked paint brush. During her two years at Central our future Michael Angelo has won a scholastic and artistic reputation which makes her one of the real celebrities of her class.

BURNELLE JONES

This is Burnelle's first year with us, but she has won many friends with her charming personality. She has a most sympathetic heart and has a way of smoothing our troubles: just you give her a chance. Burnelle is also our happy-go-lucky classmate who never sees the tragic side of anything, even when she misses her lessons.

HERBERT HAROLD JOHNSON

He graduated from Petworth School in June, 1919. The next three years he was at Winthrop High in Massachusetts where he became quite popular because of his connection with the science club. He came to Central in his fourth year to finish high school. He expects to go to Massachusetts Institute of Technology to take up engineering.

WILLIAM RUCKER JONES  
Manager Basketball, 1923

William Jones, alias Bill or Tamebone, has brought his brilliant career at Central to an end. This means social career. Bill's florid, nay rosy features have long been an object which Central's feminine population have often cast envious glances at. Bill managed this year's basketball team and although his efforts will not be rewarded with a gold basketball, he will depart with a light heart.





*Edna Louise King*



MARX STROUSE KAUFMAN

Grins and a sense of humor combined with his unusual personality have gained Marx many friends who have laughed both at and with him. He has contributed numerous cartoons to the publications which show his ability in that line. He has also adventured in Radio, and always carries hook-ups. Next fall will find him at J. H. U. Good luck to you Marx.

MILDRED VIRGINIA KEFAUVER

Mildred is a native of Kensington, Maryland, where she received her early education. She came to Central in February, 1920, graduating in three and a half years with a good scholastic record. Everybody loves her sweet, small voice which is typical of all her manners; though she is a good sport withal. She is undecided between George Washington and the University of Maryland.

ELLEN JANE KFISER

Four four years Ellen has been at Central. The rage for bobbed hair never caught her in its meshes, and her beautiful curls have continued their existence with their beloved mistress. With her many smiles and winning ways she has gained many friends. Ellen's ambition is to become the second Pavlowa. Go to it Ellen! We're with you.

KATHERINE FRANCES KELLEY

Katherine is the best pal ever, and the jolliest sport you ever saw. If you have the "blues," just drop around where she is and catch an echo of her spicy, contagious laugh, and you'll have no more azured-colored thoughts. We hate to bid farewell to this daughter of Michigan, for she is going home after she graduates.

ESTHER INA KELLOGG

Esther is just a regular little pal, and a true-blue Centralite. Her ability to make and keep friends is one of her greatest assets. She has many ambitions, and we hope that "He" won't get her before she has carried out at least a few of them

RUTH TAYLOR KERNAN

Some two years ago Western lost one of its best students, but Western's loss was Central's gain, for Ruth is now and has been for the past year or so, at Central. Her smile and patient disposition are well known, and we feel that she will make an inspiring missionary and thereby realize her ambition.



*Katherine Kelley*

*Ruth Kernan*





GRACE MARGARET KESTLER

In looking over the attractive girls in our class we have decided that Grace stands as one of the foremost. She's always ready to help every one. A sport? Well, one of the best at Central. As for her ambition no one knows, but beware of these silent people. "Still waters run deep." How about it Grace?

MARGARET LOUISE KILTON

Louise is another one of those child prodigys who intend to leave old Central for the cold cruel world in three and a half years. But she isn't all studious, for, having the Central spirit, she has a habit of walking off with "C's" in Tennis besides having unusual ability at murdering her opponents in Basketball. We're wishing her luck in her future match with Mlle. Lenglen.

PRESTON CLOUD KING, JR.

Preston is one of those persons who are always prepared to meet any emergency that may arise. While at Central he has proved his ability to get things done—and done well, as his record and large number of friends will testify; and we predict that he will be successful in any line of work he may enter.

EUGENE FRANCIS KINKEAD

Those who know Eugene appreciate that aggressiveness which gives him his superior air. But he's not always superior. Explaining necessary (?) absences is his daily duty, for not a day passes in which he is not in hot water. The only cloud in his otherwise sunny sky is the Yale entrance examination.

ALICE LUCILE KINNEY

*Senior Council*

She is small, brown-eyed and neat, with blushes that continually annoy her yet always delight the spectator; — a delicious combination of grandmother variety conscience, childish beauty, and 20th century pep. Some day we hope to see her step sweetly before a vast audience, tuck a miniature fiddle under her determined chin and play music beautiful enough to satisfy her own exalted ambitions.

JEAN MABLE KITCHIN

Jean has decided that as a Latin student she is an excellent cook, so she will not continue that study at Lynchburg College next fall. Except that she is absent every other day and that her favorite study is lunch, she is very much all right, and we wish her the best of good luck in college.







ETHEL KLAVANS

Ethel is a rare combination. Pretty (dark curly hair, gray eyes) sweet personality, likes boys, and—*she gets a large number of E's*. Her lofty ambition is to be a school teacher, but she says that she is not going to a co-ed college because boys "disturb" her mind.



WALTER LEE KLINE

Our witty miniature Centralite possesses what might be called a "scattered education" since his scholastic career has stretched over eight states and two countries in as many years. He will enter Haverford College, then study medicine. His friends will be awfully "cut up" about that but promise to stand by him 'till death.

TILLIE KRAVITZ

Tillie's great desire is to be a concert violinist. The seeds of diligent and persistent work combined with her wonderful talent have borne splendid fruits. Through her accomplishments she has opened the path to the height of her desire. She is a member of the orchestra at the Washington College of Music, and also a member of the school orchestra.

JAMES RALPH KYLE

James entered Central four years ago. His friends have always found him on the job both in studies and school spirit. He is not sure where he will go next year, but he wants to study engineering. There surely will be an absence of color at Central when his red head is gone.

CONSTANCE LANE

*Scholarship  
Review Staff, 1922-'23*

Here is Constance with an abundance of curly hair, and an ever radiant smile. She is one of those rare persons who always knows her lessons. Constance has fully displayed her talent in drawing, and gives promise of becoming a great artist. When she leaves, her sweet, winsome personality will be missed by a host of friends at Central.







JOHN PAYSON LANE

*First Lieutenant, Co. F*

Johnnie, like all good lanes, has no turning, but he does like the girls. Being a cadet officer and somewhat of a swimmer has taken much of his time, but he has always earned good marks. John goes to Yale where he will swing a nasty mashie, as he is quite in his element when on the green.



KATHERINE LOUISE LANNON

Kay is much admired by her many friends, for her good nature and pep. She is always on the go. Her accomplishments are many. She can drive a car as well as she can play tennis, swim, or dance. Her ambition, Roy, is studying at Norwich University, where she would like to be.



ROLLAND RUTLEDGE LAPILL

*Debating Team  
Treasurer, Radio Club, 1921-'22  
Vice-President, Radio Club, 1922-'23*

When Rolland, affectionately known as "Fats," entered Central, the doors were opened wide; but when he leaves, they will not be so willingly opened. He will be missed after four glorious (?) years of radio and debating activities and of E's and G's. Carnegie is his next stepping-stone. Here his exploits will put even Dr. Steinmetz to shame. Good luck, "Fats!"

FLORA LAPHAM

Dark-eyed Flora hails from sunny Georgia, and speaking of Georgia peaches—unexcelled for sweetness, one certainly thinks of her. Her unbounded vivacity, and tremendous amount of initiative have endeared her to us all and wherever her future course may lie, we are sure that these same qualities will bring her success in any undertaking.

GEORGE HIXSON LARKIN

*Advertising Manager, Brecky*

Many famous men have come from Virginia—so did George. The first semester girls cast adoring eyes upon him in his gold-braided uniform, as he moves along the halls, or helps the office force run the school. His host of friends wish him "nothing else but" the best success and good times at the University of Virginia.

JOHN MARSHALL LARSON

John hails from Minnesota, and, although he hasn't been with us very long, he has made hosts of friends. There are four very distinctive features about John, his dancing, his witty humor, his "sharp" cars, and last but not least his curly locks. Everybody knows John and likes him.







RHYDON CALL LATHAM

A true gentleman of the southland whose pleasant personality has made many friends in our great institution. Next year "Bookie" will diligently strive for a law degree at Washington and Lee. He will carry with him a little of the spirit which has made Central famous and we all believe that Central has been made better by his presence.

DOROTHY LATIMER

*Scholarship  
Class Vice-President  
Assistant Editor of Bulletin, 1922-'23  
Bulletin Staff, 1921-'22  
Senior Council*

Laughing, red haired Dot is the most popular girl in her class. This is proved by the hosts of friends who greet her cheery smiles every day. Dottie is not only a wonderful student but has made her mark in almost every activity which Central offers, and best of all has won the love of all her classmates.

FRANCES ELIZABETH LAVENDAR

Although Frances has many friends at a certain University, we claim her first for she is a true blue Centralite. Frances' difficulty while here at Central has been the memorizing of those many, many word-signs in Shorthand, but being Frances, we know she will win success as a stenographer unless some of those Hilltoppers interfere and—You never can tell!

DOROTHY AVERY LAWRENCI

Although Dot has only been with us one year, her charming personality has won her many friends. She has a keen sense of humor and a disposition which is full of originality. As an athlete she won her letter at the Greenwich High School. We predict a wonderful time along with education for Dot next year at Swarthmore.

ELEANOR LAWSON

Eleanor is one of the sweetest girls in Central. Every one knows the reason for this. It is her fine disposition, her winning smile plus her willingness to lend a helping hand. She will be greatly missed from school and her four years at Central will always bring fine memories to her many friends.

DANA WILLIS LEE

Dana early devoted his time to his studies and acquired a good scholastic average. He also served very creditably as assistant swimming manager. His present ambition is to be a chemist, a position for which, by reason of his studious painstaking nature, he is well fitted. His many friends wish him the best of luck.







DOROTHY LEEMON

Dot is the quiet, blonde-haired girl that always gets the prize marks in studies. Her scholarship has been excellent during her four years at Central, and she is a model to all her chums. She is such a genuine good pal that her many loving friends can only wish her as much popularity and success in college, next year

ESTHER CLARE LENTZ

Esther was born in Pennsylvania and lived there until 1920 when her family moved to Washington. She entered Central in the third semester. She has worked hard and will continue to do so in whatever she undertakes. She expects to go to Normal School after graduation, and we wish her the best of luck and happiness

HELEN SHERWOOD LESTER

Helen makes friends wherever she goes. There is always a reason, and we can guess that her fine personality, her sweet disposition, and her willingness to help have something to do with it. She studies, yes, but she gets what she goes after, too. Her favorite pastime is riding in a Haynes. Go to it Helen

ISADORE LEVIN

*Battalion Adjutant, Second Battalion*

When we think of "Ike," we perceive a brilliant student standing in front of his class, shaking his fist in true oratorical fashion. The eloquent speeches of this praiseworthy Centralite have often echoed through the halls of Central. We strongly expect in a few years to see a shingle on Isadore's home reading, "Isadore Levin, Attorney-at-Law."

HUNTER MERIWETHER LEWIS

Hunter was born in Richmond, Virginia, and is a Southerner of the old school. Genial, courteous, and loyal, he has a host of friends. As for his calling in life, his inborn seriousness might suggest the ministry, but his sense of humor and musical tendencies better equip him for a comedian. Queer combination—but that's Hunter.

WILLIAM LICHTENBERG

*First Lieutenant, Co. E*

"Jeff" is the little sport known to every one at Central for his good nature and generosity. "Bill" can always be depended upon as "a friend in need" since what he may lack in size, he makes up for in ready sympathy with his many friends. Have you ever seen "Bill" angry? "Try and" imagine it! Smiles and jokes! That's "Bill."







LEO LOEB

*Crew "C," 1922  
One-year Dramatic Certificate*

Leo has been with us only two years, but he has been a participant in many school activities. He is a leading light in dramatics and also a member of the crew. Leo intends to attend George Washington University. He tells us personally that his greatest ambition is to be an actor.

KATHERINE MARGARET LONG

Katherine is the possessor of cheeks that fully express that phrase, "the bloom o' youth." And oh those dimples! Not knowing her, one would think her a very demure person, but take it from one who knows, she is a perfect "K. O." when it comes to personality. Her ambition is not known, but we suspect that she will spend most of her time breaking hearts!

MARGARET LENORA LOOR

From Brookland afar, Peg comes on the car, and gains the class room just in time, to hear the morning bell's last chime. When we asked her to tell us about her career, she didn't know what she would do next year. But judging from blushes—there, we won't tell, we're just going to love her and bid her farewell.

LUCILE BARETTE LOUIS

Lucile is certainly a friend worth having. Her sunny disposition and helping hand have made her many friends among her fellow Centralites. She is a Washington girl and has attended Central during her entire high school career. She has done very well in her scholastic record as well as adding her part toward athletics.

JEANNETTE ELIZABETH LOVELL

In many states Jeannette has shone throughout a brilliant school career. She's been in almost every zone before she finally landed here. Her brightness and her quiet ways have been enjoyed for just a year, and now before she spends her days in teaching subjects really drear, her great ambition so she says, is for a "C" at Central here.

KATHRYN LOUISE LUGINBUHL

Kathryn returned from a five-year sojourn in the land of Panama in time to graduate from Gage, one of our famous grammar schools. Choosing wisely she came to Central, a green little Rookie, even as you and I. For four years she has proved herself a scholar, and now as she leaves we say "Good Luck, old pal!"







HERBERT LUTZ

*Cheer Leader  
Senior Council*

Bip, a good-natured Pennsylvania Dutchman born in West Virginia and educated in Florida, despite his aversion to petticoats, could not exactly be called bashful. In his vivacious rookyhood days he received "all F" reports—but times change. Herbert expects to attend Swarthmore next year, and it is rumored that after getting an A. B. there he is going to 'Timbuctu'!

ALBERT LAMAN

*Swimming "C," 1921*

Four years ago Albert came to Central from Idaho. He is one of Central's best fancy divers and is South Atlantic Champion in this event. Next year he goes to Georgetown School of Foreign Service. After this he expects to represent some large commercial firm. Here's luck to you Albert

CARL MORRIS LYMAN

The quiet boy from the West who has been very industrious during his four years here at Central has earned many excellent marks and ratings. His hobby is working out difficult mathematical problems which will help him in his electrical engineering career. Morris is known for his school spirit and friendships which we know will carry him on to success.

CATHERINE LYON

Our adorable little Tar Heel, Kay, has only been with us two years, but in that time she has made many friends, who have learned to love her southern drawl. She puts Lila Lee in the shade when she rolls her big brown eyes. Next year she returns to North Carolina where she will go to college

EMMA GERTRUDE MACGILL

At present Emma's highest ambition seems to be the acquiring of as much knowledge as can be crammed into her head. If she continues her high school record she will win her Ph. D. no doubt, but her fondness for good times indicates a frivolous soul, so let's watch out, she may not be so studious in the future

JOHN WILLIAM MACHEN

*Review Staff, 1922-'23*

'23 has a good man in John William Machen. Born in Washington, February 25, 1906, he entered Central from the Powell graded school in the fall of 1919. As Johnny has always taken a keen interest in journalism he intends to start out on his quest for an A. B. degree at Dartmouth University this September.





*E. Grace Macmurray*



ELLA GRACE MACMURRAY

Behind this countenance lies a kind heart and an adventure-seeking soul. Ella has the queerest ideas, too. She claims to have been an Egyptian princess in a former incarnation, but we believe she was a Turkish one. She says she is going to have a political career, and we've heard she advocates new methods in politics, vamping, for instance.

EDWIN ESTEL MAGER

In 1919, Edwin graduated from the Monroe School, and then he tried his luck at Central. He is now ready to leave Central to go higher in this world. He is well known among all of his friends at Central. Next year he expects to enter George Washington University. We wish him the best of success.

ESTELLE HELENE MAKOVER

Here's a combination of pep, personality, and power all in one little person. She knows how to put together studies and good times, and get the most out of both. If you don't know Estelle, you've missed much. She has many ambitions and we hope "He" won't get her before she carries them out.

ROSE MALFSON

Rose confesses that her greatest weakness is her desire to talk, but we can forgive her this fault when one has a sense of humor like hers. We think she ought to get a position writing jokes for "Life." Nevertheless, Rose is exceedingly studious, and will probably become a "stump" orator giving lectures on how to tell jokes and keep a straight face.

JANE LAVINIA MANKIN

Lavinia, although she is neither an athletic star nor a society bud, is a good sport and a true pal. She has won many friends by her cheerfulness and willingness to help others. She is an earnest student and ranks high in her teachers' estimations. Her greatest desire is to become an expert candy-maker. Good luck to you, Lavinia!

ALTIE ALIDA VANDERBURG MANNEY

But we just call her "Pat." Pat not only possesses what we call school spirit but also practices it. Besides being an all-around athlete and an exceptionally good student, she aspires to be a modern Raphael. However, her greatest ambition is to marry a handsome naval officer. Central is glad that sunny California produces such ambitious characters.







FREDERICK BROWNING MARBUT

*First Lieutenant, Co. B*

"Freddie" is a regular fellow, a good pal, and a good scholar, who arrived at Central from the Gage School in 1919. He is optimistic, and has the "never-say-die" spirit so common to good American boys. Good luck to you, Freddie, and may your success be as great at the University of Missouri!

ANNA MAY MARCH

We all know Anna by her wonderful smile. She is always ready to help one in need, and though she has as many troubles as we have, we never hear her grumble. She is liked by all who know her, and we know that with her smile and ambition she will make good.

MILTON MARSEGLIA

*Second Lieutenant, Co. F*

Milton hails from, "Way down East," in Rhode Island. He has acquired an enviable record in his studies and is sure to be an honor to his college. He is a quiet, hardworking student and has made many friends among Centralites. He is going to the University of Pennsylvania and will specialize in Civil Engineering.

MARY ELIZABETH MARTIN

A breezy laugh, a joke or so, a flash of wit or a bit of mischief dancing in her eyes, and of course you have Mary also known as Elizabeth. Are these the characteristics that make up her popularity or is it just her light hair and blue eyes that make the boys stare?

ELIZABETH MASTERSON

*Scholarship*

Elizabeth is known by her absolutely original spit curl and an ardent desire for riding boots. Her favorite indoor sports are baked beans, dogs, bridge and sprinting down the corridor about 8:59 every morning. As yet her ambitions are a deep secret but her E record will testify that they are worth while.

DOROTHEA GLENDORA MATZ

Dorothea, the little brown-eyed maiden with her sunny smile, came to us from Pennsylvania three years ago. During her stay here she has accumulated a host of friends and admirers. She says she has no ambitions, but we know that her fascinating little self will never be content to live by the sea with a cat. Good luck, Dot.







HAROLD VICORY MAYBEE

He has not sought to make the Hall of Fame, nor tried to thrill us with his daring deeds. The papers do not often print his name, yet he is the sort of chap this old world needs. To his own work alone does he lay claim. Could this be said of those who seek for fame?

MARY STUART McALLISTER

Our bonnie Scotch lassie now comes to your sight, she's charming and mirthful, witty and bright. Her luminous eyes are filled to their brims with mischief and laughter that provoketh the "hims." Now—our Mary vows that all men she hates, but, courage, men, courage—we'll trust to the Fates

CAROLINE VIRGINIA McLEAN

A fortunate mistake, a few years ago, decreed Washington as Caroline's home—fortunate for us at Central but, a mistake, nevertheless, for we have visions of her, bobbed hair, artistic fingers, rose smock, paint brushes, sloping attic, etc., all established dans Paris or our own Greenwich village. All success and fame to her!

ROSANNA BOWLES McCLEAN

A young person of remarkable sweetness, great good temper and a real friend is our Rosanna, seen skiting about in the little blue Buick. She roamed about the country considerably before she eventually cast anchor at Washington and began her pursuit of sports, study and business of attracting friends. Her present plan for the future is a couple years at Goucher—Lucky Baltimore!

GRACE ELIZABETH McCULLEN

*Scholarship*

Bright and sunny—that's Grace Bright—as her record of all "E's" and "G's" shows, and sunny because of her hair, smile and disposition. She has thrown aside the artist's smock and the writer's pen for a musical career. Perhaps in time even this will be laid aside for a bungalow apron or other domestic apparel. Who knows?

ELIZABETH ALLEN McCULLOCH

Elizabeth, better known as "Liberty," honored Nashville, Tennessee, with the first eleven years of her life. In 1919, she entered Central with a bounce and has been bouncing ahead of her comrades ever since. Her record is a scholarship record and a due reward for her hard work. Next year she enters Goucher College with the promise of great success

*Elizabeth Allen McCulloch*







ELISABETH WINIFOW McDERMOT

When you meet a girl with deep brown eyes, true beauty, real charm, a sunny disposition, a lovable personality, and hosts of true friends, you may be sure that she is none other than Betty McDermot. Her favorite pastime is writing letters to—; her ambition is to continue her education in a college near Harvard. Good luck, Betty!

MARY MARGARET McDERMOT

*Bank Staff, 1922-'23*

"Oh, what a pal is Mary" applies to this Mary, too. Every one knows her to be a true, blue pal. She has held the position of bookkeeper on the Bank Staff for the past year, and, when she graduates from Central she intends to face the world as a Certified Public Accountant. Here's hoping Mary has a very successful future

MARY McELROY

Mary is one of Central's true-blue girls. She has supported enthusiastically the school interests and upheld the spirit of her class. Her scholastic record was consistently good. Mary is a Scout lieutenant, a language shark and a lover of tigers. That sounds quite wild, but she is a good sport and has many friends. Her goal is George Washington

EVALYN RUTH McGEARY

"Rufus" was born in Pennsylvania, went to graded school in Ohio, and came to Central last fall from Wisconsin's St. Moritz. She surely believes in "variety,—the spice of life!" And oh you shark at winter sport! Come on, let's go tobogganing or ice-skating

ALTON WHITE MCGINNESS

Alton, more commonly known to his friends as "Hunka" is a draughtsman of such ability that it is hard to know him intimately as all his spare time is spent with his pen, from which, not even the girls can lure him. We wish him luck in gaining success in his ambition to claim the University of Virginia as his Alma Mater

MICHAEL JOSEPH McINERNEY

*Rifle "C," 1922  
Manager Rifle, 1923*

Michael Joseph MacInerney was born in Washington, D. C., in 1905. He is of the highest type character, and his pleasing personality gains him hosts of friends. While at Central he has been a student above the average, a "C" winner, and manager of the 1922-'23 rifle team. Central loses, by his graduation, one of her best





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GERTRUDE LARMAR McLAIN

Gertrude was born in Philadelphia and started her high school career in Germantown. Then she came to Washington and went to Western for one year. The last two years she has spent at Central. Chief among her many interests is drawing, which she intends to continue later. Gertrude's smile has brightened Central during the two years she has been here.

RUTH HENRIETTA McRAE

Ruth was born in Nebraska in 1905. She attended school in Lincoln until 1915 when she moved with her parents to Washington. She finished the Grammar Grades at the John Eton School in June, 1919, and entered Central the following fall. She plans to continue her education at the University of Maryland where she will major in Home Economics.

SPENCER VINCENT MEADI

Spencer came to Washington from New York City last year and made a wise decision by entering Central. During his short stay here he has gained a host of friends. He is one of Bill Foley's stars, and his ambition is to jump over Dick Nash's head. Next year he will enter Lafayette where he plans to study something or other.

HELEN FRANCIS MEERS

Helen, one of the "meekest" girls in our class, is also one of the cleverest and most popular. Her life is so beset with thrilling experiences, and, yes indeed, love affairs, too, that a real estimate of her can not be given in this space. Her favorite pastime is dancing, and her favorite city is Annapolis. There's a reason—maybe several.

MARGUERITE MEENEHAN

Marguerite has been sojourning in Ireland ever since she was about five years old, so we have only had her with us for about one year. When she finishes Central, she hopes to take a business course, and then become somebody's right hand. Her ambition is a secret that is not known by many.

WILLIAM BOND MEHLER

When "Bill" hopped out of the Johnson School and popped into Central, the school knew it had gotten some one worth while. His favorite pastime now is going with a little girl with dark bobbed hair. They make an interesting contrast. He is going to George Washington eventually and wants to become a civil engineer. Here's to your success, "Bill."







JAMES WINGFEILD MEIGS

Jimmy is leaving his friends with a remembrance of a happy smile, abundant humor, and excellent temper. That is a hard combination to beat, and we are sure of his success. If Jimmy had not been so bashful, he would have made something in athletics, for he is a whang of a football player. His greatest ambition is to graduate.

OLGA EMMA MEISSNER

Olga is one of our most loyal and ambitious Centralites. She has shown a great talent for drawing and besides taking major drawing at Central is taking a course at the Corcoran School of Art. Some day she may join the colony at Greenwich Village, if so we hope she will invite us to tea.

EDWARD EUGENE MELTON

*Track "C," 1921-'22*

When Edward, commonly known as "Dynamite," came to us in 1919 he went out for track. Since then he has developed into one of the best sprinters Central has ever produced. Due to his amiable disposition and winning smile "Dynamite" has made many true friends at Central. His ambition is to attend college and to become a chemical engineer.

FLORENCE SINCLAIR MERCIF

Although this tall sturdy girl did not go in any kind of athletics, she has kept herself busy for four years with her studies and is leaving a good record behind her. Florence's unaffected, jolly personality makes us love her. Her greatest desire is to shrink two or three inches.

CHARLES WARREN MERRIAM

*Assistant Business Manager, Brecky*

"Charlie" hails from California and lives up to the good name of that state. He expects to return to the West and attend the University of California after graduating from Central. With a fine scholastic record, it looks as though he might take up scientific work, although his work on the Brecky business staff has been excellent enough to warrant his success as a business man.

DANA NOYES MERRILL

Everybody knows "Noise" and likes him, too. He first saw day-light in Columbus, Ohio, some seventeen years ago. A great traveler was he in his youth. He came to Central from Edward Little High School, Maine, in 1920. He plans to go to Cornell next fall and his chief ambition is to become a Mechanical Engineer.







LOUIS METCALF

If a universal book of gentlemen's fashions might be published, all of its plates would be embodied in Louis Metcalf. He is fastidious in his dress, the company he picks, the girls he rushes, and the manner in which he prepares his studies. Why should one with these attributes not succeed among us?

MATHAN ALFRED METRO

He was born in Ware, Massachusetts, July 4, 1905. In 1920 he moved to Miami, Florida, where he remained until June, 1922, when he returned North to spend his senior year at Central. He expects to take pre-medical course at George Washington University. His ambition being to become a surgeon. We all hope you will attain this end, "Doc."

ELIZABETH MAY MICHAEL

*Scholarship  
One-year Dramatic Certificate*

Everybody knows "Mike," especially frequent visitors in the tardy room. Making friends and making E's have been her two specialties. This year, she is a big success in our Spring Play. Great things are to be expected of her in the next four years, which she'll spend at Cornell. After that—well use your own judgment.

ELLA MILLER

Ella, who is a very talented pianist, entered Central High School four years ago. During this time she has made many friends who are very proud of her. She is a very studious girl and has a splendid scholastic record. Ella always has a wonderful smile on her face. We hope she will be successful in whatever she may undertake.

EVA MILLER

"Quality and not quantity" truly applies to Eva, whose hobby is chorus singing every first hour on Monday. She is indeed fortunate in being able to understand compliments in French as well as in Spanish, n'est-ce pas? Si Senorita! Her ambition "to work when I graduate" will undoubtedly materialize in Eve's making some Adam happy.

MERLE MILLER

*Basketball "C," 1923  
Baseball "C," 1922*

Merle "Bing" Miller, a true son of the West, was born in Salina, Kansas, 1904. In 1917 he came to Washington and two years later knocked at Central's doors as a "Rookie." At Central "Bing" has made fine marks and proved that "he ain't no slouch" in athletics. We regret his departure but wish him great success in college.







MILDRED VIRGINIA MILLER

Who is she? Oh, everybody knows. They know her by her ever-ready smile and her hearty hello. And will Central miss her? I'll say they will. She expects to be a dignified school teacher, but we really can't imagine it. But all who know her feel confident that she will make a success of that as she does all things.

ROBERT BOYD MILLER

Bob is a studious fellow whose talents lean sharply toward chess. After two years in Central he left the good old school to see the high lights on the other side of the Atlantic. Two years on the other side were enough for him so he came back here to finish. Bob says he's a woman-hater but ask—? His greatest ambition is to enter Boston Tech next September.

HERBERT MILWIT

Scholarship  
Rifle "C," 1922

This class would not be complete without "Herbie," whom every one likes. He is a crack shot and can shoot anything—straight. This little world will surely get shocked when Herbie hits it, and we all hope that he will share a little of his success with us. Good-bye, good luck and keep on shooting straight.

ADA ALICE MISNER

Ada is our little Canadian whom we all love. Although born in Canada she has traveled all over the United States and has come to Central to finish her high school work. She intends to study in England and later travel through the continent, after which, she will return to her beloved Canada. Here's "God Speed" to you, Ada.

ESTHER CODY MONAHAN

Studies—she sharks; water—she swims in it; grins—she uses them; friends—they love her; worry—she doesn't know the gentleman; sports she's one of them, herself. If you don't know her, meet her, for Esther is a jolly friend and a true Centralite all in all. That's all—there isn't any more.

MARTHA MOON

As Martha was born in Atlanta, she is a real Southern girl. Like one, she is generous and good natured. Her drawl has especially charmed many boys as well as girls. At present we are not told just what her ambition is, but next year she may be back at "the school on the brow of the hill."



Martha Moon



Agnes Moore



AGNES ELSIE MOORE

Irish and from Missouri. Some combination. That's Agnes. Her cheery grin and lazy drawl have characterized her here. Agnes can't quite decide whether to become an Egyptian dancer or a portrait painter. Whichever she becomes she will be the lion of the hour as she is most surprisingly talented in each. Au futur innocennu.

EDWARD SHERMAN MORGAN

Senior Council  
Crew "C." 1922

A happy, genial smile, a willingness to help out, a friendly air, and, last but not least, a splendid pair of shoulders, which have pulled many a Central shell to victory, are the main points of identification of "Ed," "Eddie," or "Big Boy," as he is affectionately and variously known to his wide circle of friends. A true friend, a real comrade, and a man's man.

HELEN TAYLOR MORGAN

Our Helen comes from Boston. Although she has not been in Central quite a year she has won many friends because of her charming personality. Her ambition is a secret but we all know she will succeed in anything she undertakes. Good luck Helen!

VIRGINIA NEIL MORGAN

Swimming "C," 1921  
Tennis "C," 1921

"Snaps" of the Spanish eyes has such a fascinating manner of conversation that she wins for herself many friends. She is mischievous, fun-loving, crowned with a flash of brilliancy. She studies-um-yes—and still finds lots of time for dancing, swimming, and a former Central Athlete. Her ambition is to go to college and then—Oh well, guess.

WILLIAM WILSON MORGAN

Here is a hardworking chap of a retiring, modest nature whose words are few, but full of wisdom. He has made known his intention of becoming a chemical engineer. If William is as earnest and successful in his studies at Washington and Lee as he has been at Central, we predict a future Ch. E.

MIRIAM LOUISE MOSSBURG

We all know Miriam, with her very pleasing personality and her congenial smile. She has made many friends here, and no wonder! She has a hearty greeting for every one and always lends a helping hand to a discouraged classmate. She is going to a business college and hopes to become an expert stenographer. Here's success to you, Miriam!



Snaps Morgan





RICHARD HART MOULTON

*Assistant Advertising Manager, Brecky*

Fun-loving, dance loving, and loved by everybody—that's Dick. Everybody knows and admires him. He is true blue and when a friend is in need, Dick is always ready to cheer him up and help him out of his difficulties. He hopes to graduate from Swarthmore and then—well, it is on the lap of the gods.



BROCKETT MUIR

"Scotty," as he is generally known, is a quiet boy with the true Central spirit. He is a studious chap, at least he always carries a pile of books around. After his graduation, he intends to go West and seek his fortune before entering college.



Bessie Murray

BESSIE MAE MURRAY

Bessie is always bubbling over with good humor, and has a merry smile for every one. She is a student sometimes, but seldom lets business interfere with pleasure and at present, her pleasure seems to be centered around "Lovin' Sam." Her chief claims to fame are her happy disposition, ready smile and bewitching blue eyes, which always make her welcome anywhere.

CLYDE EUGENE MURRAY

Clyde is one of the "football bunch" and would have made a place for himself on the team but for an injury in practice. Football is not the only thing he does well, for we know that anything he puts his hand to will turn out well. We do not know what he is going to do but are sure that he will make good in anything.

NATALIE ELIZA MURRAY.

Natalie is one of our studious students, very soon to absorb new ideas and more information at Cornell or Connecticut College. At the ripe old age of six, Nat decided to be a learned professor of something-or-other. "Still water runs deep"—and Natalie, noted for her quiet modesty, is equally noted for being the truest of friends

EMMA RACHAEL MUTERSBAUGH

"Texy" is the true Virginia product. Beside upholding creditably the good name of Central in both her studies and athletics, she is an ideal friend, as all who know her can testify. Her greatest ambition is to live in the "wild and woolly" West. Do we love her? I'll say we do!







MILDRED VAN MYERS

She came to Central without the blare of trumpets and even now she isn't keen on having her name in the Hall of Fame. But we happen to know that her ambitions lead to California and Europe. She has a spirit of mischief and a rare streak of humor, a combination which makes her the best sort of pal.

GORDON GRAVES NEW

Gordon hails from the "Hoosier" state—Indiana. Coming to Washington he was enrolled as a Central student in February, 1920. In the three years Gordon has attended Central he has liked the school so well he is planning to take a post-graduate course. Later he expects to study electrical engineering at the Naval Academy or Boston Tech.

MARY TUDOR NEWSON

Here's to the girl with the dark brown hair, here's to the girl who's gay, here's to the girl with the sunny smile, who laughs the livelong day; here's to the girl who's true as steel, here's to the girl who's airy, here's to the girl who won our hearts, in other words, here's to Mary!

CECELIA NICHOLS

Coming from Saint Mary's, Cecelia entered Central three years ago with Radcliffe as her goal. Besides her studies, she has taken an active interest in girl's rifle. If you ask her what her favorite pastime is, we're sure she will tell you it is translating Cicero. We all wish you the best of luck Cecelia.

WILLIAM PHILIPSBORN NORDLINGER

William is a philosopher, student, and radio fan. Besides all this, you have never heard any one speak French as fluently as he does. William is leaving us this June, and we surely will be sorry to say "Au Revoir," but he is not the kind to linger any longer than four years. His new address will be University of Pennsylvania.

NETTIE NORMAN

*Scholarship*

Nettie, perhaps better known as "Nel" is one of our youngest class members, finishing Central in three and a half years, with a record of almost all E's. Isn't it tragic that everybody can't be brilliant? Using her unlimited knowledge to the best advantage, Nettie is going to teach, and we all know that she will be a huge success.







GEORGE NORTH

Of the departing class is one six feet in height, who attests that Central has claimed his best four years. George came all the way from the Windy City, Chicago, to receive a proper high school education. Homework, tennis, radio, and cadets have been his hobbies. Next year he intends to continue his education at Cornell.

EDMUND NOYES

*Swimming "C." 1921*

"Edmund" is a total stranger, but as soon as one says "Ed," the mystery is solved. In the four short years that he has graced our halls he has made hosts of friends and admirers. His good nature and dry wit make his company always in demand. Ed goes to Dartmouth next year, and Central wishes him all the luck in the world.

JOHN CLAYTON ODEIL, JR.

John's ambition is to be a doctor. Next year he expects to be at Johns Hopkins University taking a premedical course. He is a fine student and is making the admirable record of graduating from Central at the age of 14. Here's luck to John and we are certain that he will make a very successful doctor.

ALICE CURTIS OLNEY

Alice is a real Southern girl, as she was born in Georgia. She came to Central in her junior year, and has made many friends who will remember her for her lovely manners and happy disposition. As to her intellectuality—just ask the faculty. We do not know what her ambition is, but we wish her success.

FERDA MAXINE OPPENHEIMER

*Bookkeeper and Cashier of Brecky*

Ferda, a blonde, a type which is most attractive, has been with us for four years. She has pursued the studies of business, and is now our illustrious Bookkeeper and Cashier of the "Brecky." Some day she may be somebody's stenog. No one knows what Ferda will do, but we all have our ambitions, so here's hoping that Ferda's are fulfilled.

EDNA MILDRED ORR

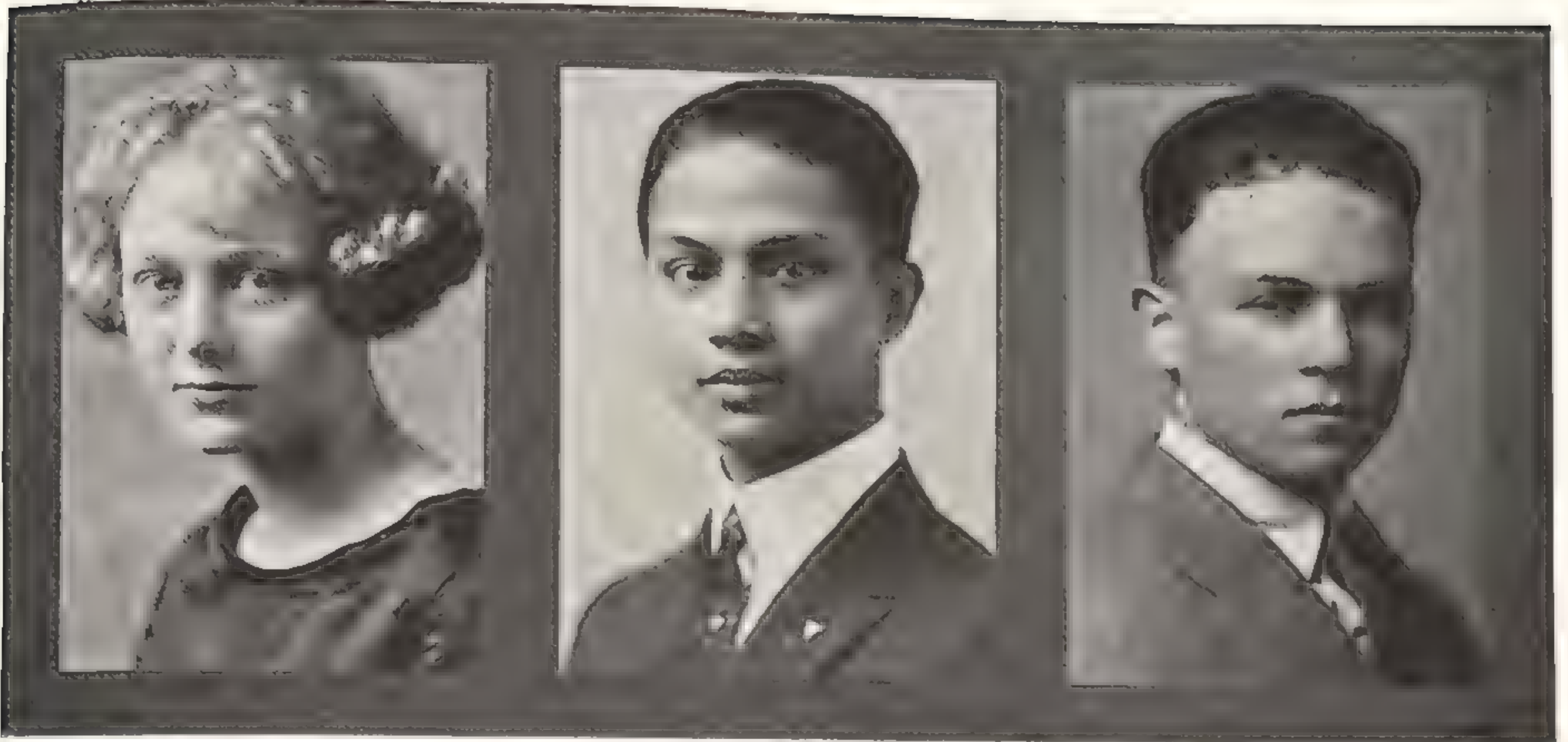
Here is a secret, friends—Mildred is not the quiet, demure little maiden that her angelic looks lead you to believe. She is an energetic little blonde, whose talkativeness seems almost unconquerable until she is called upon to recite French. She shines in English, but hasn't time enough for Latin. Her saying is, "It's perfectly terrible, but such is life."

*Alice C. Olney*





*Alberta Orton*



HELEN ALBERTA ORTON

Have you noticed at Central a tall bobbed hair blonde, with big blue eyes? Well, this is Alberta. A bright smile and a sunny disposition have brought Alberta safely through Central. She is sometimes rather reserved but once you get beneath the surface you discover a heart of pure gold. We all wish her luck at Maryland State next year.

JAIME ANDRES OVEJERA

Jaime hails from Camiling, Tarlac, Philippine Islands, where he obtained his early education. He attended the Tarlac High School, then came to Central in his junior year. He came here for no attempt other than his desire to study America firsthand. He is, too, a sincere believer in Philippine Independence. Jaime intends to continue his studies, then will return home.

JAMES UBERTA OWENS

*Major, First Battalion, 1923*

Bert is good at lots of things: good looking, good natured, and a good fellow. The oldest living inhabitant is unable to remember a single instance when Bert was known to lose his temper. This speaks well for the major of the first battalion. Keep it dark, but it has been whispered that when the saxophone starts wailing, he is certain to be there with the best of them.

HELENE ELISE PAGE

When Helene came from New York to our class two years ago, she brought credit and charm. By her charm she won the girls, but, "Oh you boys!" For the short, the tall heroes of football; the dark, the light middies in uniforms tight; the fat, the lean, all come chasing our fair Helene. She smiles on all, but there is ONE

EMILY BARTON PARKS

Emily, better known as "Em," was born in Washington, on the fifteenth day of February; in other words she is a delayed Valentine, but a very fascinating one, with her strong sense of humor. She has had many interesting experiences in various parts of the world. Some day she expects to become an author and artist. Best Luck, "old bean."

MARY ADA PARSONS

Ada is the girl that never studies but somehow always manages to get "E." We would like her formula. She is also a fine costume-designer, and her plans are to open a designing shop. If you have ever seen any of her work you can be sure that she will succeed





*Mary Virginia Perkins  
 Dorothy Wood Patton  
 Carolyn Elizabeth Pickett*



DOROTHY WOOD PATTON

*Senior Council*

This is our little Spanish girl from Georgia, though we can't be sure whether her heart is here or not. It is usually in the keeping of a new person every week. Good-scholarship, social activities, and lots of fun have marked her course through Central, and we all wish her well as she goes off to G. W.

MARY VIRGINIA PERKINS

Some one please find something Virginia can not do—just to console us poor mortals. Especially can she swim and shoot and play basketball. Especially can she draw and dance and sew, but most especially can she be the best pal any one would ever want!

CAROLYN ELIZABETH PICKETT

Carolyn is our "little," old-fashioned lady. She exemplifies the word Centralite because she's an excellent student and a loyal supporter of Central. Her perseverance in rifle has brought her near the top in this sport. Carolyn expects to go to college but we wonder—? Here's luck to her, nevertheless.

KATHARINE JOSEPHINE POINDEXTER

Who is this bonnie lassie? Forsooth that is Katharine. She is one of the youngest members of our graduating class and has made Central in two and a half years. Since the Gods have so kindly favored her, we can only join in and wish that her life may always be like pianos: square, upright, and grand

FRANCES MABEL POOLE

She is one of Central's smallest girls, yet as the best things come in small packages, she is an excellent student, and at the same time a little society lady whose dancing abilities and popularity are known from here to South Carolina, her old home, where she hopes to return next year to attend college.

VIRGINIA BRERETON POOLE

*Debating Team, 1923*

If all Centralites were as "Steadfast of Purpose" as is Virginia, how famous we would be! She has made her way through Central easily and brilliantly, collecting many friends. Debating is her specialty, and she is the debating society's special pride. Here's luck to her future, "Whatever and Wherever!"







AUGUSTA BRAXTON POSTLES

Who could help loving her? Sweetness, thoughtfulness, and gentleness are combined in her case with rare beauty. Her one aim in life is to help others. She would gladly part with her last sandwich for a hungry comrade. Her many friends can vouch that they are better for having known "Gussie." Good luck, honey—we'll always remember you!

HENRY CLAY POWELL

He was born at Pocomoke, Maryland, in the year 1906, and attended the graded schools there. Last year he came to Central and by diligent toil gained the esteem of his teachers. By his good nature he has made many friends here. His college destination is unknown, but we know that by his "peace tactics" he will be a success in any line.

GERTRUDE LENORE POWER

*Brecky Art Committee, 1923*  
*Art Editor, Bulletin, 1922-'23*  
*Review Staff, 1921-'22*

Who's the best artist in school?—Gerty! Who has gorgeous liquid blue eyes?—Gerty! Who was class-artist nineteen nineteen, Ross School?—Gerty! Who will gain great fame some day?—Gerty! Who is art editor of the Bulletin?—Gerty! Well, who is this "Gerty," anyway?—A good sport, a true friend, and one of the finest girls at Central!

JEAN ELIZABETH PRENTISS

Elizabeth, the little curly-haired blonde, with her bright and winning smile, her sweet disposition, and her pleasing personality, has won innumerable friends during her stay at Central. Her ambition is to go to Paris to study art. Some day do not be surprised to hear of "Lib" as one of the great theatrical designers.

MARCEL MALLET PREVOST

Marcel, that nice-looking fellow with the quick blush and the obliging sunny disposition, is one of the most popular chaps at school. He intends to become a great lawyer and, following out this plan, will be found at Princeton next year. We know that he will make as many friends there as he has here at Central.

JOHN STEPHEN RAMSBURGH

There entered this wicked world one July day a boy who was some day to become a Centralite. This boy, known to his friends as "Steamboat," entered Central with the ambition to become a lawyer; and he has proved himself worthy of such a profession, for he has been a true sport, a scholar, and a gentleman.







ALICE BAUSMAN RANCK

*Scholarship  
Swimming "C," 1922*

Alice is our little minister's daughter who comes to us from Pennsylvania. She is an all-round athlete and the only girl at Central who has been on the swimming team four years. What will we do when we can't see her once in a while? Those students going to George Washington will be very lucky for that is where Alice is bound.

HARRY CHIPMAN RAND, JR.

*Football "C," 1922*

The number of Harry's friends at Central proves that he is an essential part of the school life. It is well known that, "Perseverance is the secret of success." "Tobie" has persevered and succeeded at Central and intends to continue his work at college, where he is bound to succeed in getting a doctor's degree. We know that he will.

LOUIS JOSEPH RAUBER

*Football "C," 1921-'22  
Baseball "C," 1921-'22  
Secretary, Undergraduate "C" Club*

Louis J. Rauber, familiarly known as "Ty," has proved himself to be a social light as well as one of Central's foremost athletes. Four years ago he matriculated from the Johnson School, and from that time 'till this present moment, he has just been heaping success upon success. It is hoped that he will meet with like success in college.

HARWOOD EDWARDS READ

Harwood made his start in life at Newport, R. I. He came to Washington, and Central High School followed in due course. At this school he has been a persistent worker in the woodshop and has made many articles for the housekeeping department, including a pair of twin beds. He is an excellent tennis player and is liked by all of us.

WILLIAM INGE REED

This Centralite has been most faithful in all the four years he has been with us. Everybody likes him who knows him because he is so good natured and such good company. His record here is one which merits pride. He will soon begin preparations to become one of our nation's most distinguished lawyers. Here's to you Bill.

CATHERINE MARY REICHARDT

Catherine is a great athlete, "some driver" of automobiles, always happy and telling jokes to make people laugh. Can she dance? Well, I should say so. Try her, and see. Her ambition is to travel, but those who know her well have a pretty good idea what will happen in a year or two.







CHARLES HENRY REITER

*Manager Light-weight Football Team,  
1922 '23*

When Charles entered Central from the Henry-Polk, he had high ambitions, now in his last year he has decided to study electrical engineering. He has won a light-weight "C" for being manager of the light-weight football team. He hopes to follow in electrical engineering at Holy Cross College next year. Just keep your eye on him.

THELMA ALICI REPLOGLE

Thelma came to us from Delaware in her third year, and, although she has brightened Central's halls only a year and a half, she has won many friends by her loving ways. She has not yet decided upon her plans for the future, but we know that she will make good in whatever she undertakes. Here's to your success, girlie.

MARGUERITE RHODES

"Peggy" has life, pep, and snap. She loves the great outdoors, but feels more at home at a dance. She is good-natured, and if you want to laugh—well, a hint's a hint. We expect to see her at the Boston Conservatory of Music, this time next year, but here's luck wherever she goes.

VIRGINIA CHASE RHODES

"Gin" sounds like pre-prohibition—but have no fear—it is only the nickname of one of the sweetest girls in Central who has all of the qualities that go to make up a capital "peach." She is anything but a vamp, but she gets them just the same. Her ambition is a dark secret, but, whatever it is, we know that she will succeed.

JOSEPH ALVA RICE, JR.

*Regimental Quartermaster Captain  
Rifle "C," 1922*

Those who like him call him Joe; those who don't—but there aren't any who don't. He likes the ladies and smiles on them all—but there is an O. A. O. Joe's ambition is to be a great architect. Here's luck to you, Joe! May you succeed in everything you undertake!

CELESTE LOUISE RICHARDSON

After attending a variety of schools Celeste, being a very logical young person, came to Central. During her four years here, she acquired a host of friends of both sexes. She has always taken an active interest in school affairs, and worked hard to start the Girls' Crew.







ALICE LEAVITT RICKER

Alice's lovely disposition has pronounced her a favorite with all her friends, who are numerous. She holds a good record as a student, but when it comes to dancing and a good time just ask Alice. We are sure that she has a very bright future before her and will make the best of it, especially with "A Gentleman from Mississippi" to encourage her.

JOHN COULTREY RINEHART

*Second Lieutenant Co. B*

If Central has lost any competitive drills in past years, it has not been the fault of Johnny. His motto has been during his four years, "Central first, then myself." He may go to Penn State but, wherever he goes, he will make good. "And we'll all be glad when Johnny comes marching home."

GLADYS RING

This young lady, otherwise known as "Glad" to her numerous friends, can be seen almost any day, during the summer months, down at the bathing beach. Evidently she is a good swimmer, but we wonder if there is not some other attraction. She expects to enter George Washington University, and if we are good judges, Central will have one more name to add to the Hall of Fame.

FLORENCE ESTHER RITCHIE

Quiet, demure, serious, yet bright, are the characteristics which make Florence a girl of which Central can be proud. Her great outside interests have not kept her from making excellent marks and scholastic records. She does not think of attending college after graduation, for her ambition does not necessitate higher education in book learning.

MILDRED ETTA ROBERTS

Formula: Mix thoroughly a modest violet and a dashing Spanish jade, and the result will be a true and jolly friend like Mildred, better known to her friends as "Doc." During her four years at Central, she has always been the best of students and has formed many lasting friendships. Adios, Mildred, may your future be as bright as the present.

VIRGINIA RONSAVILLE

*Scholarship  
Review Staff, 1922-'23  
Senior Council*

Virginia is one of the most lovable girls Central's halls have ever known. She seems to have a special gift of making and keeping friends. She has the magic art of combining good times and lessons, and coming out top-notch in both. To go to Swarthmore and to be a second Rachmaninoff are her highest ambitions.







VIOLET ROSAFY

Violet is the kind of girl we like to have around us. With her heart of gold, cheerful disposition, and willingness to lend a helping hand, she has won a place in the heart of our Senior class. We don't know what her ambition is; but we hope that it will be realized, for no doubt it will be worth while

AUDREY ROSALIE ROSENBERG

Early in her career, the gods blessed Audrey with personality and charm. She is a genial, generous genius, and all who know her like her, and those who know her well love her. If you want something done, if you want a friend, say "Audrey." Every one agrees that she is a fine product of a fine School.

HARRIET ROSS

*President Bank, 1922-'23*

Harriet is one of those rare girls, of whom it can truly be said, "She is beloved by all," without any exceptions. And this is because of her sunny disposition. For the past year, Harriet has served as the president of our illustrious bank, and in this way has proved her capability in business. We expect to see her in Normal.

ROBERT PAUL RUDOLPH

*Captain, Co. A, 1922-'23*  
*Second Lieutenant, Co. C, 1922*  
*Debating Team, 1922*

Without knowing it, Washington and the world have had a genius in their midst since 1905. This genius besides making a name for himself as a shark at studies, a great debater, and the best captain of Company A, this year, answers to the name of Bob. After graduating from Boston Tech, he expects to invent a muffler for a soup spoon.

INDIA CURD RUIE

*Swimming "C," 1921*

"Billy" as she is called by her many friends, is just as sociable as her nickname. Did any one ever see her when she wasn't just the sweetest, jolliest companion imaginable? And swim? dance? You bet, but above all, she's just "Billy." Also she's very fond of the name, "Nelson"!!

AGNES MARGUERITE RUSSELL

Marguerite Russell, known among her friends as Rita Russell, is a true Centralite. She has spent four years at Central, and during this time she has succeeded not only as a scholar, but also as an athlete. She not only attends the games but is herself on the basket-ball team. Next year she goes to "Agnes Scott," in Dixieland.

*"Rita" Russell.*







TUNA FRANCES RUSSELL

A sweet, melodious voice, soft rippling laughter, sparkling blue eyes, not rosy but rosy cheeks, and "un petit nez,"—you know her surely—that's Frances. Care-free and lovable, always gay and ready for fun, yet with a touch of shyness—that's Frances. Won't you vouch for Maryland State's popularity once she enters?

CATHERINE ROSE RUTH

"Kitty" has kept us in touch with the outside world for the past year through the medium of the switchboard. You all know that the service has been good. In spite of her strenuous office work she has found plenty of time to mix in the school activities and become popular among her classmates.

HELEN AGNES RYAN

Helen seems to believe in the old adage, "Smile and the world smiles with you," for Helen is always smiling. Her winning ways have won many friends for her since she has been here at Central. Dancing being one of her accomplishments and delights, her friends hope that she may dance through life, meeting smiles wherever she goes.

JOHN EDWARD RYERSON

*First Lieutenant, Co. G*

This blond young man has honored Central with his presence for five years—a case of desire, naturally. An efficient cadet officer, and a wonderful dancer, if we may judge from his chief ambition. His slogan is "Caruso II or Bust," and Johnny isn't in the habit of "busting."

EDITH SAMUEL

Every one knows Edith. With her cheery smile and winning ways she has made many friends while at Central. She hails from Atlantic City and came to Washington at the beginning of her first semester of high school. Her ambition is to go to Philadelphia, come back to Washington, and then—

WILLIAM JAMES SATTERFIELD, JR.

*Senior Council  
Bulletin Staff, 1922-'23  
Captain, Co. E  
Treasurer, Officers' Club  
Swimming "C," 1922-'23*

Bill has many achievements, but his greatest pride lies in his pink hair and cheeks, and white eyebrows. It is a great blow to the ladies to see their cave man graduate, but he'll drop down from Dartmouth on his skis once in a while to see us.





*Class of 1924*



DOROTHY ELLIOT SAWYER

Love me? Good, have some candy. If you ever hear those words, flee for your life. A young whirlwind is headed in your direction. In other words, Tommie cometh. Next year she is going to Boston because she adores PIE for breakfast. Incidentally she is going to cultivate her voice and to stretch her mouth so she can manage more pie

MARIANNE SCARBOROUGH

"Footnotes" concerning Marianne: "Tar-heel"—"roving foot"—"blue stocking." In infancy she paddled in the Atlantic; forsaking North Carolina for Texas, she sported in the Gulf. Borne to Washington by the "tide of circumstance," she straightway became a Central-light. Record: Latin was a "dead" language when Marianne finished with it. She and Spanish "agreed," but "stuffed dates" nearly ruined her constitution.

DOROTHY ELLEN SHARF

Dorothy is everything a "scarf" should be—attractive, colorful, a good friend on a cold day. She possesses a remarkable ability to "say it with sketches," drawing the line, among other things, at any praise in her biography. We wish her all success at Wilson Normal where "Dot" hopes to teach youngsters otherwise, who think they "aren't going to play."

SYLVIA SCHEER

The truism, "Good things come in small packages," was certainly written for Sylvia. Her ambition is to teach a kindergarten class. Why the smallest tots?—so that they can't outgrow her. Her many friends at Central wish her the best of luck and hope that she will be as successful in teaching as she is in acquiring new dance steps

RICHARD RIDELL SCHIECK

"Dick" is graduating in June, by accomplishing a great feat in his senior year, that of carrying six subjects straight through. This was necessitated by his absence from school the greater part of his sixth semester. He has evinced sufficient perseverance this year to warrant the prediction that he will ultimately succeed.

ENGELBERT HERRLING SCHMIDT

Engelbert has been a true Centralite during his four years, in which time he worked hard in both his studies and in the cadets. His record in both is excellent and he has just reason to feel proud. Agriculture is his hobby, the study of which he intends to pursue at Maryland State. Here's wishing him success







KATHERINE ELIZABETH SCHNFIDER

*Senior Council*

"Kitty" is known by all as a jolly sport and full of pep. She hasn't neglected studies too much for dancing or basketball, which she has been out for during her four years. In addition she is a member of the Senior Council Goucher will find her in its halls next September, after which she intends to teach.

MILDRED ANNE SCHOENBORN

Who doesn't know this wonderful combination of Southern sweetness and sense? Mildred hails from Mobile, but has spent months feeding gumdrops to Eskimos around Juneau, Alaska. Her thrilling past would make scenario writers pant for breath, and we all know that her future as an artist will make Angelo look to his laurels and the world bend at her feet.

LOUIS RECTOR SCHREINER

Louis should make good as either a statesman or a chief of police. He retains the qualities for both of these, as he is tall, well built, generous, and broad and active minded. He has great abilities which none realize until they are in competition with him. As to the girls, the only thing he lacks is a starter.

MARGARET ANNE SCHWARTZ

When in one girl beauty, pep, and intelligence are found you have discovered a jewel indeed. Peggy is all this and more. Her ambition after completing a specialized English course, is to return to Central as a teacher. Though she is a true Washingtonian, she is partial to "Maryland State."

FELIX CONRAD SCHWARZ

Felix, known about Central for his sketching, intends, upon graduating, to study medicine; but his numerous friends hate to see him forsake a field in which he shows such marked talent. He has also devoted much time to debating. In the future shall we hear from Dr. Schwarz or from Felix Schwarz, the artist?

NANCY DUNLAP SCOTT

*Swimming "C," 1922*

Behold, we have an inventor in our midst. Some day Nancy will startle the world with some great discovery. She has already invented an entirely new method of walking. She is also a convert of the eminent Dr. Coue. "There's a reason." Next year Nancy will brighten Randolph-Macon with her presence.







ELDEANE LONGFELLOW SEAMAN

Eldeane, a good pal to all who know her is famous around school for her unfailing good nature. Some day we may hear of her as a noted opera singer and then we will remember that her early practice was begun in the Central Glee Club. But her present ambition is to go to Normal and then teach Kindergarten.

REBECCA FRAZER SEAMAN

Rebecca is one of the nicest girls at Central, and a good friend to every one. She has always been "right there" when it comes to good marks. As soon as she finishes her course at Central, she hopes to attend Normal for two more years. When she leaves, Central will surely miss her.

RUTH MARION SERVICE

If you want to find Ruth, find "Billie." They're side partners. Ruth has big brown eyes, and a most winning smile. Ssh! She has a secret ambition; one can't tell whether it goes with her Frat pin or not. Swarthmore is to be congratulated for having such a bright girl for a future student.

CECIL SHEPARD

This hard working, bashful boy entered our midst in 1921. He was born in Florida in 1903 and is very interested in agriculture. Crops grow slowly, however, and while waiting for them Cecil toured the country with a Chautauqua. In the course of his wanderings he heard of Central, and here he is completing his preparation for Florida State University.

LINWOOD PARKS SHIPLEY

Linwood Shipley, known to his many friends simply as "Reds" came into this world sixteen years ago in the city of Baltimore. Being a person of remarkable intelligence, as is seen from his marks, all of which are "E's" and "G's," he expects, after spending a year at the University of Maryland to enter the Georgetown School of Foreign Service.

LILLIAN MAY SHOEMAKER

Who is a friend in need and a friend indeed? Why, Lillian Shoemaker, of course. Everybody knows her friendly smile and glad, "Hi, there!" And did any one say anything about good scholarship with little effort? Ask Lillian! She knows. And, by the way, isn't it rather odd that she always seems particularly happy at the beginning of a certain lunch period, and incidentally prefers tall fellows? Um! Huh!





"Dine"



MARY KATHARINE SHOEMAKER

*Basketball "C," 1922 '23*

Those boys who have known "Katty" have as their motto, "It is better to have loved and lost, than never to have loved at all." Speaking of popular girls we would rank "Katty" at the head of the list. In addition to her geniality and her spontaneous—"Hi-i there"—she is one of Central's most versatile girl athletes

DOROTHY LOUISE SHORI

*One-year Dramatic Certificate*

"Dotty" is the winsome lass with the curls, whom we see with us. She has a scholarship record greatly to be envied, it being composed almost entirely of E's. She is exceedingly popular, and is one of our dramatic luminaries. In this line she is well known, gaining the nickname of "Princess" from her part in "The Dragon" last year.

VIRGINIA WEAVER SINNOTT

Gray-eyed Jean, with her pretty bobbed hair, strong personality, and winning ways, has hosts of friends at Central and elsewhere. "To know her is to love her." Four years hence she will probably walk away from a well known college with an A. B. If more you wish to know just ask her chum, "Betty."

MARJORIE ANGELA SIR LOUIS

"After all is said and done, there is really only one, and 'Margie,' 'Margie', that's you." Nobody could take the place among her friends at Central that "Margie" holds. They will all miss her huge brown eyes and her unusual quiet wit. After her success in the business department here we know she will be a greater success in the business world.

MARIE SLAYMAKER

Is there any one at Central who has not stared with admiring eyes as Marie passed by? She has been one of Central's most popular girls. She has a bright smile for every one. Although she is going to leave us in June, we shall always remember her. Good luck to you, Marie!

ANNA LOUISE SMITH

"Anne"—that's how we all know her, always kind, generous, and sympathetic. Anne has a smile that quickly banishes sorrow or trouble. Her one ambition is to graduate from one of our leading conservatories, then roam over foreign lands in search of more music. During her school career she has kept one motto in view, namely, "Better late than never."







FRANK SMITH

*Scholarship  
Dramatic Certificate, 1922  
Captain, Boys' Debate Team, 1923*

Frank, well known for his oratorical and literary likings, came from New York. He has had a good scholastic standing, and is a concrete proof that size does not count. His interest is now in debate, and he is a rising star in the debating personnel of the school. Good fortune, Frank, in the years after you have left Central.

HOWARD ALLAN SMITH

*Rifle "C," 1922*

During his four years at Central, Allan has been very successful. His record speaks for itself. His fine character and good qualities have won him a great many friends. Central will surely be sorry to lose him when he graduates in June.

JANET ELISABETH SMITH

*Senior Council*

Janet, of the gracious smile and friendly manner, has won a host of friends in her four years at Central. She is conscientious in her studies, and all who come in contact with her admire her winning personality. All her friends hope that in whatever she undertakes after graduation she will be as successful as in her school work. Good luck, Janet!

LOUIS CHARLES SMITH

*Assistant Business Manager, Brecky,  
1923  
Debating Team, 1923*

Behold, this young man is one of the most remarkable members of our class. Though only one year at Central his presence has been very valuable to the school. The other years of his high school course were spent at the Boys High School of Reading, Pennsylvania, where he earned the coveted Philomathean Literary Award and a one year Scholarship.

MIRIAM ELIZABETH SMITH

"Minky" is well known in the athletic circles and by her faithful practice has won for herself the name of a "good sport." She intends to take a two year nature study course at Normal, later specializing at College. So when we hear of the famous woman biologist, we will feel proud to remember that we were Minky's classmates at Central.

TIMOTHY SMITH

During his four years of hard work at Central, Timmy has made an enviable record. His real good nature, loyal, generous spirit, and easy humor have won for him a host of admirers and friends. His work, both scholastic and athletic, has been far above the average—a characteristic of all Tim's work, by the way. His type always succeeds.







DONN VERNER SMYTHE, JR.

*Associate Editor, Adjutant  
Lieutenant Colonel, Cadets  
Ass't Advertising Manager, Breckv  
Secretary, Officers' Club*

Here's "Vee," our little Lieutenant Colonel—(God bless him). When asked what he liked best around school he said, "2400." Besides being an enthusiastic cadet officer, he has two pet hobbies, yachting and playing the banjo. The fact that he is being certified to Cornell is a witness of his scholastic ability.

MARY TAYLOE SOUTHER

*Senior Council  
Art Committee, Breckv, 1922-'23*

A recipe for a good friend—equal parts of worth and wit and smiles. She is famous for her jolly laughter but volumes can not express her true disposition. She is a star in—oh, lots of things—but in art a whole constellation of stars; that's Mary Michael Angelo II

MARGARET SOMERVILLE

*Class Prophetess  
Bulletin Staff, 1923  
Debating Team, 1922  
Vice-President, Athletic Association  
Manager, Girls' Rifle, 1923*

To tell the truth about this girl would be impossible without its sounding like errant flattery. But perhaps it is enough to say that she is the only girl in the class who has not only survived the nickname of "Maggie," but has made it the best loved name in the class. We'll all remember "Maggie's" far-reaching personality.

CHARLOTTE LOUISE SPEIDEN  
*Senior Council  
Manager Girls' Tennis*

Charlotte is another of those lovable Centralites. Her ample supply of fun and ambition have made her innumerable friends. Her ambition is to throw fifty baskets in succession. We are sure that she may easily accomplish that ambition. Her interest in athletics is well known, especially in tennis. We all wish you luck in basketball and everything

JULIA MAY SOMMERS

A good friend, a good sport at all times—that's Julia May. For information on how to get "E" without studying, and how to eat chocolate bars and still reduce, there is no better authority in Central. It has been her ambition to go to Normal School but lately she seems undecided. We wonder why.

CORA LUCILE SPITZER

Lucile came to us from Virginia, where the "cotton, corn, and 'tatoes' grow." Crafts being her most interesting subject in her high school course, leads us to believe that she may some day specialize in this subject. At any rate, she expects to go to college, and who knows but what she will find some one there who will change her mind.







ANNA MARIE STAMBAUGH

Yes, we all know Anna, the little brown eyed maiden who has been one of our fold for four years. She has won many friends at Central by her sweet smiles and loving disposition. We will be sorry to lose you, Anna, but we wish you the best of luck

JESSIE MILES STANDISH

Jessie? Yes, she has lovely light hair and blue eyes with such a sweet smile. Our modest little violet—maybe! She has completed her course here at Central in three and a half years and has won many friends through her sunny disposition. Good-bye, Jessie, and wherever you go, may Kismet be kind to you.

JOSEPH STANSFIELD

Joseph Stansfield, better known as "Joe" or "Tubby," has completed practically, his very pleasant sojourn at Central. Although his instructors may not have afforded Joe much merriment, he, by his charming good humor and ability to play the banjo and piano with equal alacrity, has acquired life-long friends. Interest in athletics is affording "Joe" an opportunity to reduce his surplus avoirdupois.

BARBARA STAPLES

Four years ago Barbara entered Central, her sole ambition, to finish this course. Now, she looks ahead to Normal School and Commercial Art work. Her high standing in all her classes and her success in The Sketch Club and major drawing classes have fitted her for this future. But, whatever may change, her true friendship will remain the same.

ERMA LOUISE STEIGER

"Jest and Youthful Jollity." This and many other qualities characteristic of the twentieth century girl accompanied Erma when she came to Central four years ago. Her sunny disposition has already carried her a long way to success. Erma intends to be a private "stenog," and if she can typewrite as she can chatter, her full success is assured.

ROBERTA FLORENCE STEVENSON

Roberta, otherwise known as "Bobby," is the girl with the pleasing personality and winning smile. Her chief hobby is dancing. As to her ambitions—they vary. Just now it is to graduate from Central where she will leave numerous friends behind. We all know that she will make good in whatever she attempts. Here's to Bobby!







MARIE BETTY STIRISS

To know Marie is to love her. Although she has been in Central only since her second year, she has been here long enough to gain many friends. She is an all around girl and is prized for her sympathetic and understanding nature. She will study law at Cornell, and is bound to be a success.

KATHERINE CARMEL STOHLMAN

A delightful combination of a good sport and fine scholar we find in Katherine Stohman. Her ready words of encouragement for a friend in need, and her pleasant smile win her ardent admirers at every turn. We are sure that whatever her vocation, Kay will be a wonderful success.

EDWIN HAZE O'CONNOR STOKES

Stokes is a nice quiet sort of a chap that is, in school. Outside, you'd be surprised! The first of Stokes' seventeen years started in Maryland. This is his first year in Central, and unfortunately for the school, his last. He's a shark at baseball, but his hobby is the violin. Concerning the future, we may only hope that it will be as successful as his past.

HELEN MARY STOKES

Rifle "C," 1922-'23  
Senior Council

Most of the wide-awake Centralite folks have certainly heard of Helen Mary Stokes. In shooting at targets from standing or prone she'll beat any man's daughter, I'll bet my last "bone." And added to this her personal charm, her perpetual smile as wide as a farm, her winsomeness, sportsmanship, great geniality; is there any great wonder at her popularity?

ROBERT HAROLD STOLLEY

Swimming "C," 1920, '21, '22  
Captain, Swimming, 1922

Bob is captain of our swimmers. His greatest weakness is motorboats, and we expect to hear of some of his experiences in the future. He expects to study dentistry at Northwestern, so never mind that aching tooth; just wait a few years and Bob will fix it.

BRADFORD WINCHESTER STONE

Assistant Advertising Manager, Brick

Though "Brick" lives far out in the country he is near to the hearts of many at Central. He has taken part in many of the activities in and around school, among them are swimming, cadets, dancing, and eating. He is going to Dartmouth next year. His fine record at Central is proof that he will be highly successful at Dartmouth.







MARIE FLORENCE STONI

*Brecky Art Committee  
Review Staff, 1923*

This petite, blue eyed person was born at a Western Army post. However the winning of the West was denied her. Instead, Florida, Texas and Alabama shared the responsibility of making her such an impulsive bit of femininity. Her talent, a witty and artistic pen. But her greatest asset is her extreme friendliness which has endeared her to many.

VIRGINIA JANNEY STORCK

Listen—Wait a minute. Here's "Billie" Storck. She's a quiet (?) little (?) girl, and likes music—when she can dance to it, and will stop anything she is doing for something that is more fun. Her ambition is to be a singer and get through college. If you see some one who is always smiling —'tis "Billie."

EMILY RANDOLPH STROTHER

*Review Staff, 1922-'23  
Bulletin Staff, 1921*

Imp: A hobgoblin or sprite; a mischievous child. Synonym: "Emps" Strother. "Imp" has a conglomerate disposition and a remarkable grin. She is a model maniac. She draws pictures on everything, anywhere and at any time. Ask Miss Murray. That is what she is going to do when she grows up about 1998.

WALTER SPEER STUDDIFORD

*Class Valedictorian  
Bulletin Staff, 1921-'22  
Editor-in-Chief, Bulletin, 1923*

George Butterfield, as he is best known at Central, is quite a piano player as well as a fine editor of the "Bulletin." But when it comes to studying he is the pride and joy of every teacher. He has the fine record of never skipping a lunch period during his sojourn here. We hope he enjoys his college life at Swathmore.

CLAIRE BANDELL STUHMAN

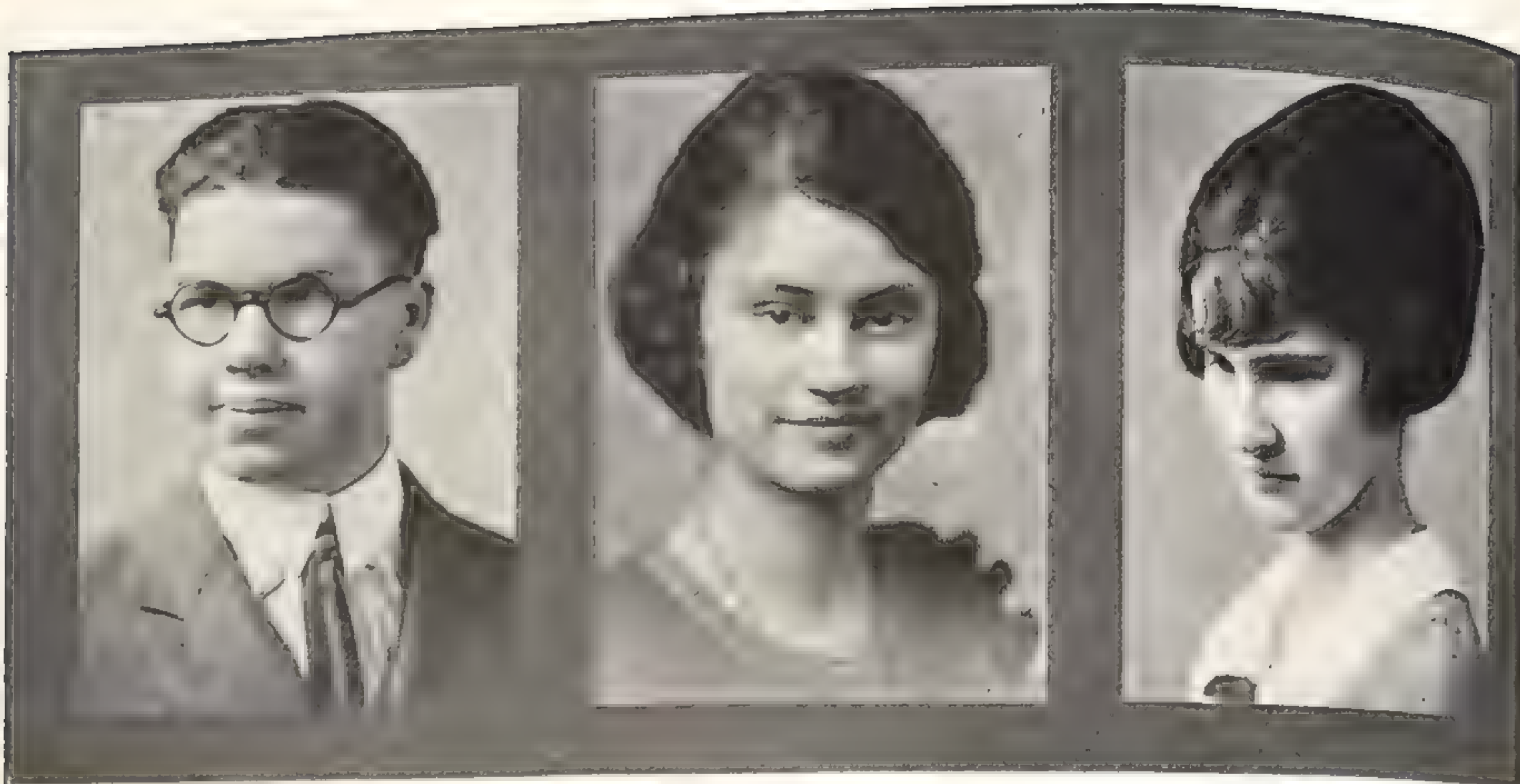
You all know her—the "little girl" of our class; the one who is always cheerful, always with a smile on her face, even in times of trouble. Such a jolly little classmate helps to make the June class one to be proud of. Here's luck to you, Claire, and the best of success.

RUTH ELIZABETH SUTHIN

Most of us must court the Muses for our "one talent" but an embarrassment of riches will confront Ruth when she essays to choose her life-work. Shall she entertain with her clever short stories, shall she charm with her music, or paint pictures with her artistic brush. Perhaps she may disdain the Muses and find home-making, for those she loves demands her highest art







JOHN PRESTON SWECKER

This scholarly looking young gentleman, an honor graduate of Junior High, entered Central in 1920 Annapolis must next train this rapidly developing giant whose ambition bids for successful crowning of efforts that will place him even above heights dreamed of by Caesar. His pleasing personality will assuredly win for him fame—as a lawyer, draftsman or specializing physician.

MARY HELEN SWYGERT

*Associate Editor, Brecky*

Helen, who may be found either entertaining her friends in the Bookshop or warbling in the Glee Club is a favorite among all those with whom she comes in contact; she is one of the few of whom it may be said, by those who know her best, that she is absolutely sincere and of sterling worth.

ELSIE MAY TALBERT

*Scholarship  
Dramatic Certificate, 1922*

Elsie is the dark-haired, brown-eyed little heroine of last year's Spring Play, who has won many friends by her winning personality. Her love for dancing, the movies, and an advisory covered with E's is quite over-shadowed by her admiration for boating. If you crave an exhibition of enthusiasm, just mention "The Good Ship Hesper."

LUCY MAY TALBERT

Lucy May, who is a real Washingtonian, appears to be very quiet and industrious, but whenever a good time is suggested, she is always ready. She is very fond of basketball, and tries to hit the "bulls-eye" in rifle. Lucy has not quite decided what career she will follow after graduation, but some day we expect to find her some one's private secretary. Here's wishing you success, Lucy.

WILLIAM DAVID TALBERT

Our "Bill," so well known for his sunny smile and bashful demeanor, to all the lucky girls who have ridden in his "Hudson Super Six," hails from Missouri. When "Bill" leaves Central, he intends to study mechanical engineering at the University of Missouri. So long, Bill!

ARTHUR DAVID THOMAS

*Track "C," 1922  
Captain Track Team, 1923*

Since coming to Central in February, 1919, Arthur has impressed everybody with his quiet, earnest, unassuming manner. He has been rewarded for his faithful efforts by being appointed Captain of Track. It is his desire to enter Penn State next fall, and if he does, that school will get a man who is probably the greatest hurdler Central has ever produced.







ANNA SAVILLA THOMPSON

Anna is a smiling and altogether pleasant mixture of optimism and pessimism. The smiles and the optimism are for her friends, who naturally all love her; the pessimism concerns chiefly lessons, which are mere trifles. In spite of these, she expects after graduation to tread the "flowery path" a little longer, first at Normal and then at college

LOIS THOMPSON

*Scholarship  
Class Secretary  
President, Girls' "C" Club  
Rifle "C," 1922  
Swimming "C," 1922  
Review Staff*

Words can hardly express what we think of our Class Secretary. Lois, as you see, has a long list of honors. But her honors have not been mere idle decorations; rather they have proved to be but tools with which she could accomplish more for her loved school. Her next desire is Swathmore. Swathmore is to be congratulated.

MILDRED ELIZABETH TINCHER

There came once upon a time a "rookie" of unsurpassing popularity. Yes, she is as sweet as her picture, and her capacity for fun makes her a favorite with all. Mildred leaves us hoping to become a kindergarten teacher, but Marion just receiving his diploma,—"You never can tell." Her graduation leaves a space in Central that will be hard to fill.

MARIAN ELIZABETH TRAPP

A distinct nobility of character conscientiousness, and a most pleasing personality mark Marian among her friends and classmates. Her character is such as to draw to her all with whom she comes in contact. These she holds through her intrinsic worth and personal attractiveness. As she expects to attend Normal School next year, Normal is to be congratulated

MILDRED CONSTANCE TROTTER

"Laugh and the world laughs with you." This is Mildred's motto, and all her friends know her merry laugh. Her wit and jolly good humor are valuable assets to any party. Her favorite indoor sport is pursuing the art of swimming. She refuses to divulge her ambitions, but we make a guess at eating banana splits with chocolate sauce

EDWARD RUSSEL TRUE, JR.

Russel is one of the many Centralites who have taken real interest in their work. His perpetual smile and pleasant disposition have won for him many friends. After graduating from Central, Russel intends to go to Yale and study law. He ought to be successful in this profession as he is well versed in the traffic rules.





*Bernice May Belle Vachon*



VIRGINIA EVELYN TYLER

"Jinnie" is one of the sweetest girl at Central, and has gained many friends by her smile and personality. She is fond of basket-ball and tennis and can send the pellets down the rifle-range with unerring aim. Her ambition is to be a kindergarten teacher in which line her great musical talent will surely bring her success.

BERNICE MAY BELLE VACHON

Although Bernice has attended Central for less than a year, she has made many friends. Her great ambition is to become a Grand Opera singer, and she is expecting to study at the Bush Conservatory in Chicago. We all know that her ambition will be fulfilled. When Bernice leaves Central, her sweet personality will be missed by a host of friends.

ERMYNTRUDE VIRGINIA VAIDEY

*Scholarship*

She's witty to talk with, pretty to walk with, and pleasant to think on, too. This is our little Ermytrude. Delightful personality, wonderful individuality, and a faint blush has she. Graduating from Ross school, she entered Central, making a record with which few can compete. Her ambitions are to win a "letter" for athletics and to become a Latin teacher.

ROBERT GRISWOLD VANDERLIP

"Bob" is known as a trackman, a good sport, a true Centralite, and an excellent student. His friends are trying to persuade him to save souls from the pulpit. This, however, should not prevent him from yielding to his inclination towards literary honors. His associates are confident that he will be heard from later in both capacities.

WILLIAM THOMPSON VANDOREN

*Track "C," 1922*

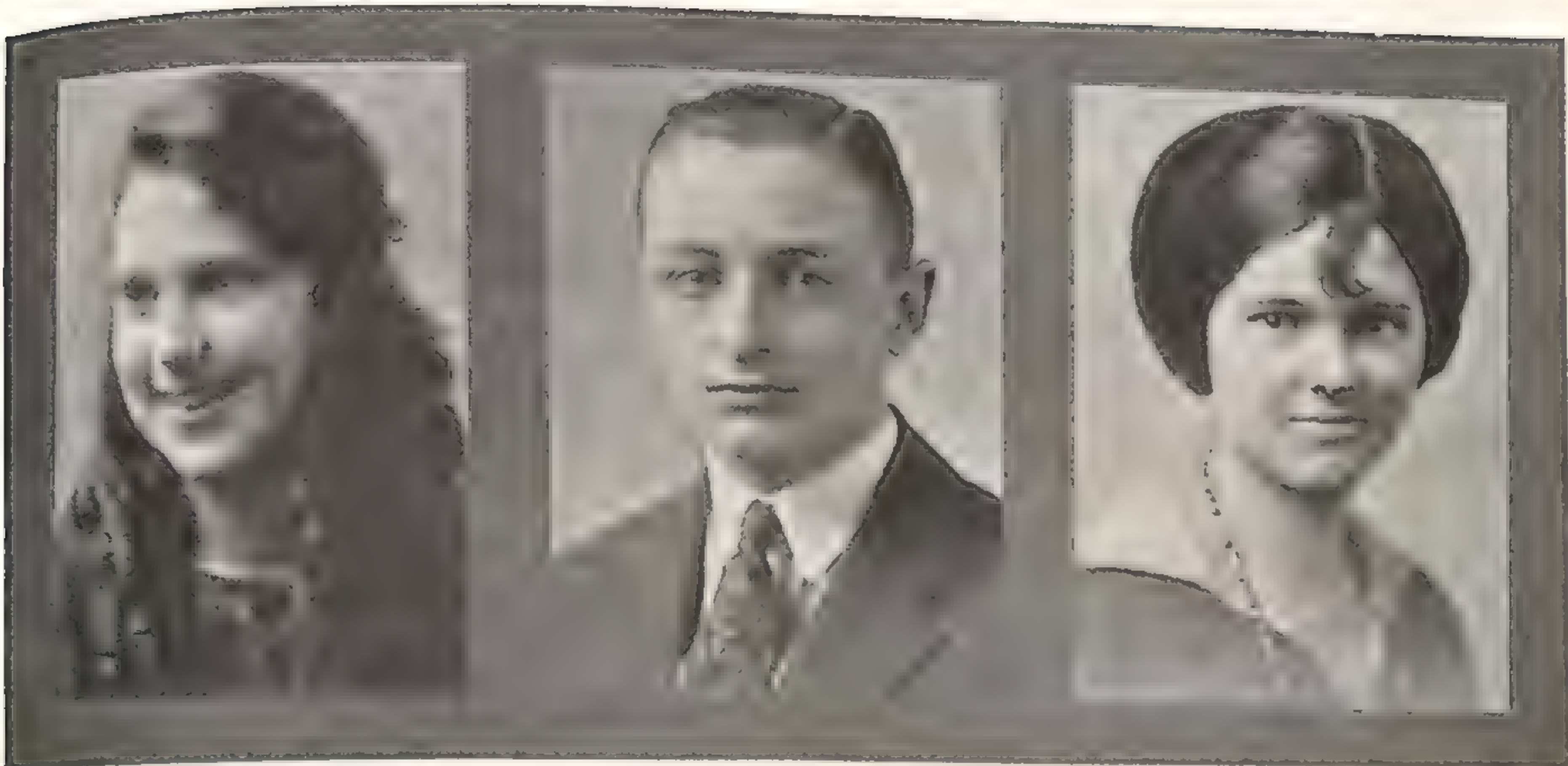
Even though we must part, we will always remember our friendship with Tommy. He has been a hard and earnest worker during his four years here, as his many friends and teachers will testify. His ambition is to graduate from Maryland University as an engineer. He will be a success all right. Here's all the good luck in the world to you, Tommy.

KATHRYN HELEN VARFLA

Who has not seen little Kathryn as she slowly parades the corridors, never in a hurry, about two minutes to nine? Maybe this is because she always has hopes of seeing *little* (?) before section. One can never tell—eh? She's a regular all around sport and as good natured as they come, even though we do "kid her along."







MARY KATHRYN VERMILLION

Kathryn, like many other Central-ites, came to Central from the Ross. While here she has kept up the good work begun up there. At present she is studying accountancy, and plans to continue it at a business college before making herself indispensable in a Washington office. Kathryn's faithfulness to Rifle practice has been rewarded by a place on the second team.

ARTHUR ALEXANDER VERNER

Arthur is that fair haired, good natured boy with the wide smile, who is known to many of us as "Artie." He came to Central directly from England where he had lived during the Great War. Arthur's ambition is to be a civil engineer in which occupation we know he is bound to succeed.

FRANCES ESTELLE WALKER

*Associate Editor, Breckin  
Bulletin Staff, 1923*

Frances, a born Washingtonian, is indeed unusual. She is possessed of that stately dark beauty which is suggestive of a princess of King Tutankhamen's period, and yet she is a typical modern girl. She has established a fine scholastic and literary record, and leaves a name and standard that future girls may take pride in looking up to.

LILLIAN GERTRUDE WALLACE

*Manager, Girls' Basketball*

Gertie, with her jolly disposition, has won for herself many friends in her four years at Central. Her ambition at present is to become a missionary and teach the little heathen in Africa to be as good as she is. Next to basket-ball, feeding the cows and chickens on her father's farm is Gertie's favorite sport.

WILLIAM JOHN WALSMITH

Bill stayed over with us another year to take some extra subjects. He is one of the best swimmers Central has ever had and will be greatly missed by the school. Next year he goes to the Coast Guard Academy. After that he expects to spend his time running down boot-leggers on the Chesapeake. We all wish him success.

ELIZABETH GRACE WALTON

During four years at Central Grace has left many impressions on her schoolmates. Besides being jolly and clever in her class work, she has the reputation of being always hungry—and generous (especially with cough drops). She has not decided what she wishes to do after she leaves school, but no matter what it is her many friends wish her good luck.

*Elizabeth Walton*







WILLIAM ENGLISH WARD

*Second Lieutenant, Co. A  
Debating Team, 1923*

"Billy," though truly English, was born in the popular state of Ohio. Besides his cadet work, he has devoted much time to debating. His studiousness, however, does not cause him to neglect social affairs and particularly dances. "Billy" has hitched his wagon to a star, and his plans for the future are soaring. We wish him success.

GUSTAV GEORGE WECKEL

"Gus," one of our "skyscrapers," is well liked for his easy manners and general air of good fellowship. We like best the way he makes such inanimate objects as Baby Grands speak in tonal pictures of human emotions. His music is his life, and we hope to hear of him in the world of artists.

EDNA MARION WELLENS

As one of the poets once said, "The best goods come in small packages," so it seems with "Shorty," and, during the four years she has been with us, she hasn't grown an inch. She hails from Pittsburgh, but has been in Washington many years. She hopes to attend an art school after graduation, but we wish her good luck wherever she goes.

AIDA RUTH WERTMAN

Ruth is one of our girls at Central who is quiet but always has a smile and a cheery word for every one. Ruth came to us from Junior High. She is making her high school course in three years. When she is through at Central, she is going to Normal School. Here's wishing you luck!

MAX WEYL

Max is the class fashion plate. Not only his attire, but his class work as well, has been always "up-to-the-minute." Max intends to study at the Wharton School of Finance, and to become a business man. Judging from his past scholastic record, he will certainly be a success. Here's wishing you luck, Max.

DONALD HYDE WHEELER

*Captain, Company G*

From the city in Ohio named after Columbus, Don Wheeler sailed six years ago to find a new route to high school success. After two years, he sighted bounteous Central, and here dropped anchor. Again the captain boards the ship and anchor is lifted. On this longer voyage, Central wishes Don as great success as he has obtained here. Good luck, Don, and full speed!

*Ruth Wertman*





*Helen*

*Silly*



HELEN WHEELER

Helen came from South Dakota in time to go to the E. V. Brown School three years before starting at Central. She is an excellent scholar, one of those who gets her lessons without any special effort. Just now her plans for the future are rather hazy, but she is thinking of going to George Washington next year.

WILHELMINA LOUISE WHISNER

Mina is a demure, winsome young person who, during her three years at Central, has won the affectionate admiration of all who have known her. She has made an enviable scholastic record and, when she leaves Central for Randolph-Macon, will leave behind her the memory of the excellent student and good sport which Central proudly calls a true "Centralite."

ELLA CECILIA WHITACRE

The Very Nearly Truthful Biography of a Candidate for Normal School.

Cecilia is a Centralite of spirit, and of vim. She goes to classes every day, and never skips her gym. Each game that's played in contest bold, each track meet, and each drill, has never been without her aid in cheering with a will.

DOROTHY LAKE WHITE

Leon's shoes, Leon's hats, Rizik's clothes, Shaw and Brown's jewels, and a blue Rolls-Royce. Can't you see our Dot stepping out with that queenly air of hers—Rodolph Valentino for a dancing partner? But she wants to be a Math teacher! Dot is the sort of pal you dream about—and try so hard to find!

MARJORIE WHITE

Speak about charm and personality! Marjie certainly is a true Southerner in that respect. If you want to have a good time, just go where Marjie is. She is the fun of a crowd. No one knows just exactly what her ambition is. Most likely it is to get all "E's." Here's wishing her the best of luck!

WINIFRED WHITE

Winsome Winnie!—just mention Florida and watch her smile. School spirit is everything in one's school-life and Winnie has plenty of it. During her four years, she has hardly missed a football, basketball, or baseball game. Her ambition is college; we all wish her the best, and hope that she will continue the same interest in her school.





Roy Keithford



ROYDEN KEITH WHITEFORD

*Regimental Adjutant, Captain*

"Roy" is our regimental captain who has a perpetual smile on his face except when Mr. Huntzberger says "D. sit down." He has a retiring nature although he is very generous. Roy is not much in a crowd (with ladies), but when you get him alone you'd be surprised. His chief ambition is to be as tall as the colonel and as heavy as Wade Elgin.

MERRILL WILLETT

He was born seventeen years ago at Pittsburg, Pennsylvania. His winning ways carried him through the elementary schools there. He came to Central four years ago. The same things (his winning ways) plus a natural studiousness, have carried him through Central. He's going to take an engineering course at Cornell. So—all together now:—GOOD LUCK, MERRILL!



ROBERT FROST WHITNEY

Robert Frost Whitney, or "Bob," is he is familiarly known to his class mates, is a native of Poughkeepsie, New York. He has made good at Central in his studies and in athletics. Bob will enter Syracuse University next fall and take up the study of Forestry, and perhaps begin his career later as a fearless forest ranger.

ENID CORINNE WILLIAMS

*Class Poet  
Recent Stud., 1922-'23  
Scholarship*

The class of 1923 is honored in having Enid. She is a good pal, a good sport, and a good scholar. We all know that her literary and musical ability will bring her fame and that she will make a success at whatever she undertakes. Her ambition is—well, just wait and see for yourself. We're all for Enid. Let's make it T O U D



BERTHA MADDELINE WHITE

Reds," "Swift," "Bert" — you choose to call her— but anyhow she's the best sport there ever was. And she can sing and dance and entertain better than any one else. We don't know what she is going to do until next January, but after that Wedding bells an' everythin'.

HELEN MARIE WILLIAMS

"Willie" may be very quiet and demure, but she has high ambitions. She intends to be no less than the private secretary to a French Ambassador. With that charming dimple in her chin and those winning brown eyes, she will surely have success and soon learn to "parlez-vous" and shrug her shoulders in a true Parisian way.







VIRGINIA CLAIRE WILLIAMS

Virginia breezed in Central about two years ago from Western High in Baltimore and has been breezing around ever since. She is one of those smart young ladies who is finishing her high school career in three and a half years and managing to spend a good many week-ends down at Annapolis, too. She hopes to attend college next year.

JOHN THOMAS WILLIS

One has to hear John speak but a single word to tell that he hails from Texas. Even though he just entered Central last fall, he has made a host of friends who will be sorry to see him return to Texas where he will continue his study at the state university.

SARA VIRGINIA WILSON

Virginia hails from Columbus, Ohio. She only entered Central this year, but she has made many friends and admirers. Her memorable habit is eternally wearing her coat. Next year she says that she is going to New York City to take up nurse's training, but we don't believe it. She likes Spain too well. I wonder who is the attraction.

CECILIA ST. CLAIRE WINANT

"Cecil" came from way out West just to be able to come to Central. She has made many friends during her four years here, and her winning smile will be missed by many when she goes forth to make her fortune in the cold, cruel world. Here's the best of luck to our little grey-eyed classmate.

ETHEL WOOL

Any one who knows Ethel, knows that she is always willing to help any one in any way. She has never been known to frown or say a cross word. She is one of these persons who usually finds time to study in school, especially during the ten-minute opening period. We certainly believe that whatever she attempts next year will be a success.







JOHN KYLE WORLEY

*Class Treasurer  
Football "C," 1922*

Athlete, scholar, and an all-round Centralite. Kyle's many school honors may be attributed to his charming personality and exceptional popularity. Even his cheerful smile has made him famous. Kyle is very modest and unassuming, and will not talk about himself. However, he is going to the University of Michigan to study law. Good luck to you, Kyle

MELISSE KATHERINE WUTTKI

She is a well-known member of the Central High Rifle Team—a "Shooting Star" from the Hoosier State of literary stars. She is a devotee of the dance. Her cheerful disposition and ability to make and keep friends are notable characteristics, for "She is a jolly good fellow."

JOHN DEBUTTS WYNKOOP

*First Lieutenant, Co. C*

Johnnie entered Central in 1919 and immediately enlisted in the Cadet Corps. He served for four years in the Cadets, his last year as a first lieutenant. He is noted for his weight, height, desire to get good marks in his studies, and cheery disposition. He intends to study medicine at Johns Hopkins after he graduates from Central

EUGENE YOUNG

"Gene" as he is known to all of his friends hails from Minnesota, coming to Central this year to complete his course. He is the chief operator of our "Radio Club" and has earnestly tried to make the club, with its set, of greater use to the school. Here's luck, "Old Scout," for Central knows that you will succeed anywhere

ROBERT YU, JR.

Robert Yu was born some eighteen years ago in China. He came to Central from the Premedical School at Pekin. He showed his school spirit by enlisting in the cadets, even though he was a senior. After finishing Central, he will attend Illinois and become a Railroad Administrator; so there's still some hope for the Washington street car lines

RAE MIRIAM ZAMANSKY

Here is Rae with her rosy cheeks and ever ready smile. Her favorite pastime is laughing and replenishing her lacking knowledge in study hall. She is making her four-year course in three and a half years. Her ambition is to leave this world better and wiser than when she came into it. Here is good luck to Rae!







HARRYETTE MARGARET ZIMMELI

*One-year Dramatic Certificate*

Every one knows "Harry." Besides being one of Central's most striking looking girls, she possesses a charming personality which has won her numerous friends. Not only is she noted for her school spirit but also for her talent in Dramatics. Harry's ambition is to learn to ice-skate. Hence her choice of Vassar as a goal.

DANIEL ILAN DONOVAN\*

Daniel Ilan Donovan is a citizen of the State of Washington residing in the District of Columbia. He was born in Spokane, Washington, entered North Central High School there, and finished his course in this city. He expects to continue specializing in modern languages and to prepare for consular service.

JEANNETTE KING\*

The title of one of Central's most accomplished girls might well be attached to the name of this fair damsel. In addition to carrying off a fair amount of honors as a student, Jeanette is one of the most popular girls in the school. Her dancing is superb, her personality charming to the last degree, and her company the best we have ever known.

\*Received too late for classification.



SENIOR COUNCIL

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George Garrott

Donald Griffin  
John Harding  
Richard Johnson  
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Edward Morgan  
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Virginia Ronsaville  
William Satterfield

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Mary Souther  
Charlotte Speiden  
Helon Stokes  
Pauline Tomlin



## June Valedictory

THE day's work is done, and one of the crossroads of life is reached. It is ours to say which of the numerous highways we will take as our path to higher and greater achievement. For some the decision marks a turning point in some direction; for others, it is a continuation in the same way, but a harder and brighter way to travel. The egotism of man makes us believe that we, weak as we are, are fixing this intention, but it is not true.

We entered this institution at the truly termed, "impressionable age." From that time to this we have been learning; and molding this learning into our own thoughts and self. So the power we have to make this decision which faces us has been acquired at Central. May this class truly represent the school which yet shelters it. As each day, each hour, each minute passes, and the time for Commencement hovers over us, the name of Central is spoken with a dearer, almost reverent tone. Too late, some appreciate the advantages and privileges that, I say it proudly, our school offers those it harbors. Too late those realize the power they could have given Central by diligently applying all that she offered them.

Others, looking back upon their four years of high school life, smile at the things that they thought impeded the long, straight stairway to education and attainment. We feel strong enough in body and mind to overcome any other object or objection which might impede our way. This we have got from Central through—her faculty. Many times have we questioned and wondered the why and wherefore of this and that request. But now our better and clearer judgment shows us that for four years, those years intermixed with joys and sorrows, trials and ease, each and every member of the faculty has worked faithfully and diligently to improve and strengthen as much as lay in his power, the chances for our future. Too much credit can not be given to those who showed us the way during the "impressionable" age, and yet the greatest tribute that we may pay them and their efforts is our future itself. It will reflect the results of the many hours of toil and labor that the faculty has given for future America. Then may our tribute be truly a fitting one.

Methods of teaching are subject to perpetual changes. They gradually and imperceptibly lose their usefulness, and become antiquated and inapplicable, not perhaps from an impropriety, but from the caprice of custom. But, realizing this, there is yet, and will be always, one underlying, definite, and important thing that is taught, that no custom will change. And that is to hold to our decisions for the future. Sometimes they may change but they should never, no never, change because of any custom. Yet they do. Why? Sometimes from the passive obstinacy and tenacity of downright ignorance. That reason is not applicable to any of this graduating class of 1923. But this may be. A sluggish stolid, and doltish indifference is a far more dangerous enemy to encounter than a lively erratic imagination. Human efforts and human patience sink under the daily and homely pressure of a dead weight, and conviction resigns itself helplessly and hopelessly to the rude tyranny of popular caprice. This does not, however, always furnish an apology for the numerous and grave errors committed in forsaking our chosen highway. There is no apology. Merely a reason. May none of us ever find the need for inventing an apology for any reason. We sing, "Steadfast of purpose march along with dauntless step," and we mean it—every word of it. Central, we bid you farewell. As we pass into your ranks of reserves, we sing,

"Old friends may part boys, old friendships wane,  
But Queen of our hearts boys, long may she reign."

WALTER STUDDIFORD.



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Anderson, Mable Mae,	76 Bates St.	Buckingham, Mildred,	1344 Otis Place
Archer, Eugene,	1107 Harvard St.	Buckley, Irene C.,	718 Madison St.
Armentrout, Elizabeth Sites,	1220 Decatur St.	Burgess, Emily E.,	430 Luray Place
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Asquith, Mary Lucille,	1669 Columbia Rd.	Campbell, Neil P.,	1409 Newton St.
Aswell, James Benjamin, Jr.,	2039 N. H. Ave.	Carbaugh, Helen L.,	421 Hobart Place
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Ballard, Violet,	2917 Twentieth St.	Castle, Thelma M.,	1475 Columbia Road, No. 44
Barker, Adrienne Marie,	1435 Harvard St.	Cavanaugh, Rosemary,	4011 Marlboro Place
Barnes, Frances Williams,	1006 Rhode Island Ave., N.E.	Chamberlin, Kathryn,	1315 Harvard St.
Barry, Helen Louise,	3647 Eleventh St.	Chamorro, Edmond,	1525 Sixteenth St.
Bartsch, Henry G.,	1456 Belmont St.	Chapin, Howard M.,	2039 Park Road
Bates, Marian Parmele,	23 Bryant St.	Chapman, Blanche L.,	3228 Thirteenth St.
Beach, Charles Clarke,	3700 McKinley St.	Chester, Jack F.	The Marne, Thirteenth and Belmont Sts.
Beatty, Frank Gerhart,	4027 Georgia Ave.	Childress, Donald,	1659 Newton St.
Beaver, Anna Fay,	419 Randolph St.	Chin, Bo,	306 Ninth St.
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Beck, Marjorie Saxton,	522 Butternut St.	Clapham, Isabel G.,	1820 California St.
Behring, Julia Louise,	3421 Oakwood Terrace	Clark, Elizabeth C.,	1820 Kilbourne Place
Bein, Joseph David,	1836 T St.	Clarke, Elisabeth R.,	1812 K St.
Beller, Catherine Frances,	632 Rock Creek Church Road	Claudy, Carl H.,	1363 Park Road
Belt, Estelle A.,	1131 Fourteenth St.	Coberth, Lenora V.,	3923 Eighth St.
Benedict, Iva,	1830 Kenyon St.	Cohen, Adeline L.,	1656 Euclid St.
Benton, Louise A.,	Woodside, Md.	Cohen, Sarah B.,	1107 S St.
Birch, Marian,	2304 Ontario Road	Cole, Leland H.,	1318 Emerson St.
Birthright, William J.,	1760 Kenyon St.	Collier, Grace W.,	3328 Stephenson Place
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Blanz, Clarence,	711 Lawrence St., N.E.	Colvin, Lura V.,	2701 Eleventh St.
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 The Portner, Apt. 325, 15th and V Sts.  
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 Delano, Anne, 1733 Newton St.  
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 Dey, Harrison Steele, 4231 Grant Circle  
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 Dow, Adine Crawford, 2047 Park Road  
 Doyle, Evelyn Palmer, 1366 Otis Place  
 Drew, Mary Elizabeth, 1435 Harvard St.  
 Duffy, Mary Agnes, 2817 Thirteenth St.  
 Durand, Mildred May,  
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 Earle, Mary Isabel, 1312 Randolph St.  
 Easton, Katherine, 2010 Klinge Road  
 Edelin, Boyd Colgate, 1352 Oak Street  
 Edwards, Florence Dorothy,  
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 Elefsiades, Dorothy, 1415 S St.  
 Elgin, Wade Hampton, 1922 Second St., N.E.  
 Ellis, Marion Frances, 3018 Eleventh St.  
 Ely, Selden Marvin, 50 S St.  
 Embrey, Howard Owen, 1002 G St., N.E.  
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 Everett, Kathryn Lucille, 161 Adams St.  
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 Eynon, Dorothy Bryant,  
 Cathedral Mansions  
 Falls, Walker Marion, 516 B St.  
 Faulk, Lucile, Sherman Apartment  
 Fay, Allan Bradshaw, 3 Kendall Green  
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 Ferner, Florence Katharine,  
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 Fisher, George Wright, Chevy Chase Apt.  
 Fisher, Harvey Somers, Ontario Apt.  
 Fleming, William Wright, 3215 Eleventh St.  
 Folsom, Eleanor Elizabeth,  
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 Francis, Katherine Entwistle,  
 627 East Capitol St.  
 Francis, Virginia, 2729 Eleventh St.  
 Franklin, Louise Elizabeth, 1120 Park Road  
 Galban, John, 1730 Sixteenth St.  
 Galligan, Joseph Donald, 1443 T St.  
 Galloway, Roberta Belle,  
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 Hacker, Anne Brownlow, 1815 Lamont St.  
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 Harrison, Virginia Lynn, 1824 S St.  
 Harvey, Gertrude Elvira,  
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 Hill, William Logan, 2900 Fourteenth St.  
 Holm, Robert Ladd, 4106 Fourth St.  
 Hoover, Mary Augusta, 1218 Eleventh St.  
 Hopkins, Elinor, 2200 Nineteenth St.  
 Hornaday, Mary Josephine, 1419 Newton St.  
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 McClean, Rosanna B., 3105 Macomb St.  
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McRae, Ruth H.,	719 Otis Place	Parks, Emily B.,	8 Hesketh St.
Meade, Spencer V.,	1858 California St.	Parson, Mary A.,	1406 Shepherd St.
Meeks, Helen F.,	1446 Newton St.	Patton, Dorothy W.,	3149 Mt. Pleasant St.
Meenehan, Marguerite,	1317 Euclid St.	Perkins, Mary V.,	2145 California St.
Mehler, William B.,	1506 Meridian Place, Apt. 2	Pickett, Carolyn E.,	436 Newton St.
Meigs, James W.,	3500 Ninth St., N.E.	Poindexter, Katharine J.,	1412 Oak St.
Meissner, Olga E.,	3507 Center St.	Poole, Frances M.,	1450 Newton St.
Melton, Edward E.,	1758 Kenyon St.	Poole, Virginia B.,	1364 Oak St.
Mercier, Florence S.,	2530 Twelfth St.	Postles, Augusta B.,	3516 Park Place
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Milwit, Herbert,	1239 Twelfth St.	Reiter, Charles H.,	1422 Sixth St.
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Monahan, Esther C.,	132 Bryant St.	Rhodes, Marguerite,	2721 Eleventh St.
Moon, Martha,	Oak View, Va.	Rhodes, Virginia Chase,	1404 Delafield Place
Moore, Agnes E.,	456 New Jersey Ave.	Rice, Joseph Alva,	723 Taylor St.
Morgan, Edward S.,	622 Randolph St.	Richardson, Celeste Louise,	1801 K St.
Morgan, Helen,	2800 Thirteenth St.	Ricker, Alice Leavitt,	3740 Oliver St., Chevy Chase, Md.
Morgan, Virginia N.,	3512 Conn. Ave.	Rinehart, John Coultry,	1528 Ninth St.
Morgan, William W.,	3522 Thirteenth St.	Ring, Gladys,	722 Seventeenth St.
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Murray, Clyde E.,	2509 Twenty-second St., N.E.	Ross, Harriet,	3520 Park Place
Murray, Natalie E.,	1650 Irving St.	Rudolph, Robert Paul,	3800 Fourteenth St.
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	624 Keefer Place	Russell, Agnès Marguerite,	1446 Harvard St.
Myers, Mildred V.,	The Portland	Russell, Tuna Frances,	1812 Belmont Rd.
New, Gordon G.,	1858 Ingleside Terrace	Ruth, Catherine Rose,	6817 Laurel St., Takoma Park, D. C.
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Norman, Nettie,	3719 Jenifer St., Chevy Chase	Satterfield, William James,	1946 Calvert St.
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Shoemaker, Mary Katharine,  
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Shore, Dorothy Louise, 1221 Euclid St.  
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Sir Louis, Marjorie Angeline, 41 Adams St.  
Slaymaker, Marie Berteaux, 2945 Tilden St.  
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Smith, Howard Allan, 1310 L St.  
Smith, Janet Elisabeth, 1209 M St.  
Smith, Louis Charles, 432 K St.  
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[Written for the Publications Dinner May 29th, 1923,  
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*Brecky can vex, can vex, can vex!*  
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*Bi-O! Photo!*  
*Brecky can vex, can vex!*

It fell upon an April day,  
In room three hundred one,  
That three were gathered to discuss  
What should this night be done.

Then up and spake Miss Murray first:  
"There's one thing I will say:  
No speech I'll make, no part I'll take  
Upon that festal day!"

She fixed me with her solemn eye;  
"There is no choice," said she:  
"It is the *Brecky's* time to speak—  
To that you must agree!"

"I am no orator," I said—  
"I'll not be put upon!  
I am not like Mark Antony,  
Who only spake right on!"

In vain my words! Miss Foster broke  
The silence, in her turn:  
"'Tis very true, it's up to you  
The midnight volts to burn!"

Oh, well-a-day! What can I say  
I have not said before,  
When Seniors met have me beset  
With questionings galore!

There is no place to hide my face!  
They hail me everywhere,  
From tip-top hall and balcony  
And up and down the stair!

From bleak December until June,  
Five hundred strong, or so,  
They follow—follow on my trail,  
And all would like to know

"Who will be chosen Editor?"  
And "Where?" and "When?"—Alack!  
"And don't you think it would be fine  
To have a leather back?"

And when they all have heard just how  
Biographies to write,  
And hold directions in their hands  
Plain-writ in black and white,

And so I shout to all the rout  
With questioning complex,  
"*Brecky can vex, can vex, can vex!*  
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The questions pour within my door:  
"Just fifty words? But why?"  
And, "May not Mary Jane write mine?"  
I answer with a sigh!

And when upon my class my mind  
Is fixed with best intent,  
At my left hand a trio stand  
On *Brecky* business bent.

Each holds two bills in her right hand—  
"We wish to pay right now!"  
I shake my head to fill with dread,  
And gaze with frowning brow!

We can not wait—We have a date!  
Why can't we give to you  
The money for our *Brecky* pledge  
Already overdue?"

"The Business Manager!" I gasp—  
"This room—this afternoon!"—  
And with a groan and frightful moan,  
I sink into a swoon.

And scarce has consciousness returned,  
When down upon me bear  
A score of Senior Councillors,  
Who all at once declare:

"We did not know the date, and so  
The picture that was ta'en  
Was but a hoax.—We came to coax!"—  
Eftsoons they sat again.

And now, one question, all day long  
Five hundred voices hum!  
Where'er I go, whate'er I do,—  
"When will our *Brecky* come?"

About, about, and in and out,  
With long acquired art,  
When I espy a Senior nigh,  
I dip and dodge and dart.

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